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UN Ambassador Yehuda Blum greets the Rev. Joseph Lowery, esident of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, before heir meeting yesterday at the Israeli mission in New York.

## Three slightly hurt in TA Luna Park bombs

Jerusalem Pest Reporter TEL AVIV. - Three explosive devices went off within an hour last pight at the Luna Park in Youth City ere. But only two women and a young man were slightly hurt. More than 20,000 people, mostly young children accompanied by

their mothers, were in the amuse-ment park in the Tel Aviv Fairgrounds at 7:40 last night, when the first explosion took place in a rubbish bin next to a pizza stand. A pram with a year-old child in it was standing nearby. The child's mother, upon seeing the bin ex-

een killed!" She did not notice that, while her son was unharmed, she herself had been injured in the leg. The owner of the pizza stand, Moshe Ben-Giat, told The Jerusalem

ploding, began to scream, "My son's

mother began to yell. After she realized that nothing had happened to her child, she collapsed on the ground and fainted."

Another woman, standing next to the mother, was also hurt in the leg. Ben-Giat said.

The two women were later named as Ruti Biton, 27, of Zahala, and Malka Tamar, 25, of Holon.

Ben-Giat added that security forces arrived on the scene within minutes and began to check the area. "We were told to carry on selling to the public, but as we got ourselves ready another blast was heard in the Luna Park," he said.

The second explosion took place about half an hour after the first, at 8:15. Scores of policemen who had meanwhile arrived at the Lama Park (Cartinged on page 2, col. 4)

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TEHERAN. — The Iranian govern-ment yesterday shut down 44 publications in Teheran and the provinces and expelled five foreign

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Deputy Minister of National Guidance Mehdi Momken said the papers were ordered closed in accorice with the provisions of the new Press Law, which became effective

days ago. ie press code bans papers which o sot follow an Islamic line and are itical of the nation's religious leaders. The government also ordered five foreign journalists sted following directives from a's strongman, Ayatollah Mah Khomeini, to "act in a

endents of "The Financial

By SHLOMO MAOZ

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conference yesterday that ential flats valued up to IL5m.

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Property tax than before — 1.5 per

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om property tax from April

revolutionary manner." aid to leave were the corTimes" of London, British Broadcasting Corporation, "L'Express" of Paris, and two West Germans whose publications were not disclosed. by the director of the foreign press division of the Ministry of National Guidance. He gave no reasons.

In Paveh, 20 members of the Kurdish Democratic Party (KDP) were executed yesterday and Monday night as military authorities said the med forces remained on full alert in the western Kurdish region.

An Islamic judge ordered the convicted Kurds executed on the same spot where the prosecution said they shot and beheaded government forces last week.

Seven Kurds found guilty of activities against the Islamic revolution were taken to the city of Kermanshah, east of Paveh, and executed there Monday night, the 'Kayhan'' newspaper said.

Another 13 were executed in Paveh, where over 400 persons reportedly died in the clash over a dispute for control of the town of 15,-000 residents.

the country, 30,000 of them belonging

flat owners will benefit from the ex-

It is estimated that 98 per cent of

The point of the exercise is to en-

To drive the lesson home, the

Treasury produced an example of a

flat let for IL70,000 a year, from

which the owner could expect a net income of IL28,000, after expenses

and taxes are deducted. If the

hypothetical owner decided to keep

this flat empty, he would have to fork

Home owners who let their flats and omit to declare the fact will lose

their exemption and have to pay

property tax at 1.5 per cent. This

out IL30,000 in property tax.

courage the release of empty flats

onto the rental market, thus helping

ease the housing shortage.

private owners.

## U.S. blacks, Blum, fail to convince each other

differences remained yesterday between Israel and the leaders of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the major U.S. black organization that has announced its own peace offensive after the resignation of Andrew Young.

The SCLC, which Young helped found with the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., held a two-and-ahalf-hour meeting yesterday with Israel's UN Ambassador Yehuda Blum, after a similar meeting Mon-day with the PLO observer at the UN, Zehedi Labib Terzi. Young resigned as the U.S. ambassador to the UN last week, after meeting with

Terzi. His resignation created a serious strain in black-Jewish ties. While Blum reiterated to the black organization's leaders that the terrorist PLO is bent on the destruction of Israel," SCLC leaders told reporters before the meeting that they are getting an "excellent response from the American public to their new stand in support of a

Palestinian homeland. Calling for an Israeli endorsement of the rights of the Palestinians, as well as Jews, to a national home and PLO endorsement of the right of Israel's existence, the Rev. Joseph Lowery, the SCLC's president, said the group was concerned about the need for peace in the Middle East.

'A cutoff in Arab oil shipments will have a devastating effect on everybody, but it may have a fatal effect on black areas," Lowery said. The meeting with Blum also touched on Israel's trade with South Africa, and Israeli bombing raids in

Southern Lebanon. Blum pointed out that Israel's trade with Pretoria, which the blacks object to because of the South African regime of apartheid, is minimal compared to the trade black African nations conduct with the country.

The survival of these black coun-

tries is dependent on their trade with South Africa, Lowery said, while Israel's trade, "which is not vital to her survival," adds dignity to

Blum told a separate press conference that his response to the black message of non-violence is that "it is ridiculous to equate us with the PLO" and that this is like equating "the criminal and the police."

The Israeli envoy told the group

that Young's resignation was not sought by Israel, and that Israel's concern is with a change in U.S. policy and not with the personality of its UN ambassador.

Blum told reporters that he support for Palestinian selfdetermination "before listening to both sides." He said he explained to the black delegation that Israel is negotiating with Egypt, Jordan and the Palestinians in Judea and Samaria and that the PLO is not a partner for negotiations.

While endorsing self-determination, the civil rights leaders stopped short of supporting Palestinian demands for a separate

Lowery said Monday that the black churchmen told the PLO representative of their belief in nonviolence, and urged that the PLO recognize Israel's existence as a state. (AP. JTA, WPNS)

#### Ofira Navon has surgery

Ofira Navon, wife of the president has undergone an operation in which a malignant growth in her armpit was removed. Examination showed that the growth had not spread. Mrs. Navon will be released from hospital in the next few days.

hypothetical flat-owner to IL23,000.

The assumption underlying the change in the property tax law, and other proposed changes, is that a

reasonably priced flat which serves

as the roof over a family's head

should not constitute a tax burden.

: Another change, this time in land betterment tax (mas shevah) is also

aimed at encouraging the release of

The proposed change would ex-

empt a flat seller from paying

betterment tax on the sale, if the

flat's value does not exceed IL5m., if

he owns no other dwelling, and if he

has not sold a flat exempt from

betterment tax for the last five

lived in the flat before he sold it.

The seller would not have to have

Someone who sells the flat he has

flats onto the rental market.

roperty tax exemption seen for most flat owners lived in, and is buying another flat in its place, will be exempt from the

five-year provision as well.

If the seller owns more than one flat, he will be exempt from betterment tax if he sells the flat he has been living in, and if he is not living in another flat at the time of the sale In this case five years would have to elapse from a previous sale for the exemption to be operative.

The exemption would not apply to people under 21, unless they are married and have lived in the flat be-

ing sold for three years.
Foreign residents who acquire flats after the proposal comes into force will not benefit from it. For foreign residents who already own a flat here, the exemption will apply if they live in the flat at least three months a year.

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U.S. Middle East envoy Robert Strauss, with Israel Ambassador Ephraim Evron at his side, meets with reporters on his arrival in

## One group deadlocked in Alexandria talks

The two Israel-Egyptian working groups negotiating details of the West Bank and Gaza autonomy yesterday concluded three days of talks in Alexandria — with the group dealing with election "modalities" making some progress and the other, tackling the powers and authority of the autonomy, in a deadlock

Israel's representatives returned home last night, landing at Jerusalem's Atarot Airport and immediately reporting to Premier Menahem Begin and the ministerial committee overseeing the autonomy negoliations on their mission. The bulk of the report was summed up by the chief delegate, Meir Rosenne, the ambassador to Paris, who will return to his post today.

Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali yesterday cabled Israel's chief autonomy negotiator, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, proposing that the working groups meet in Israel on September and that a plenary session of ministers from both countries be convened on September 15, in Alex-

The working groups had earlier decided to meet on that date to prepare a report to the plenary session which they suggested should be summoned a week later.

The Jerusalem Post learned that the working group on powers and responsibilities failed to make any headway on the formulation of its own agenda due to conceptual disagreement. Egypt continues to maintain that an elected self-rule council in the territories should have wide executive, legislative and judicial powers. Israel insists on limited administrative authority for the council with overall power wielded by Jerusalem.

Burg last night said that the two countries remain divided on "the source of authority" for the ad-

ministrative council. Indicating that discussion on the issue is now at an impasse, Burg said that negotiations by the working group on election modelities is mak ing "steps forward." But he made it clear that even in the latter group there are differences over the definition of "constituencies" in which Egypt wants East Jerusalem includ-

Outstanding differences are now expected to be discussed by President Sadat and Begin at their summit in Haifa next month. The Egyptian leader has advanced his September 5 arrival by one day and is now scheduled to stay in Haifa for three days instead of two. He will arrive aboard his presidential yacht, accompanied by members of his family and closest aides.

sein and Arafat had discussed means

of foiling the projected West Bank

and Gaza autonomy which Egypt

and Israel have been negotiating. Abu Odeh said Hussein and Arafat

had reviewed the scheme of "self-

Bank and Gaza, but he did not

Arafat's meeting with Hussein, significantly, took place despite protests by PLO radicals against

contact with the Jordanian monarch.

conference, demanded that Arafat

not meet with Hussein until the Jor-

danian monarch met two ul-

timatums: lift restrictions on the

PLO's activity in Jordan, and

release all PLO members held in

prison since the 1970 showdown.

The radicals, at a recent Dan

elaborate.

## Anti-autonomy moves also on agenda Hussein, Arafat meet to plan UN strategy

Jerusalem Post Staff

King Hussein of Jordan and Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, yesterday met at the northeastern Jordanian sirbase of Mairac, reportedly to coordinate their policies in the coltext of the current drive to obtain a UN Security Council acknowledgement of Palestinian national rights in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Arafat had come from Damascus

to Mafraq for his fifth meeting with ein since the two men recon ciled following a long break in relations as a result of the Jordanian monarch's crackdown on the PLO in September 1970.

Mafraq, which houses an air force college, was the site of two previous meetings between Arafat and Hussein - once in September 1978 in the company of Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi, and last March when the two men met to discuss joint moves for combating Egypt's peace treaty with Israel.

Hussein and Arafat held two sessions before the terrorist leader returned to the Syrian capital a few hours after his arrival. Both meetings were held behind closed doors, with each leader flanked by his top aides.

Arafat told reporters that "the current difficult situation the Arab nation is passing through necessitated his meeting with His

Majesty King Hussein, particularly in the light of Zionist challenges and the Camp David accords." Jordan's Minister of Information

Adnan Abu Odeh indicated that Hus-

## Kedumim asks gov't to seize Arab land

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

Kedumim residents vesterday met with Prime Minister Menahem Begin and demanded that the vernment seize Arab-owned land for Jewish settlement in the West Bank. In a related development Kiryat Arba representatives threatened action unless the government takes such steps.

The demands were made on the eve of today's scheduled meeting of the Ministerial Defence Committee to discuss settlement problems.

Government officials refused to comment on a Galei Zahal report that the ministers will consider amending the law to enable seizing Arab-owned land for settlement. It was also reported that the ministers will consider permitting Jews to buy land in the West Bank.

Begin's hour-long meeting with Kedumim settlers was hastily arranged after the residents seized and held adjacent Arab land on Sunday to emphasize their need for it. Kedumim representatives complained their 110 familles were hemmed into a 210-dunam area.

The meeting was adjourned early to enable Begin to receive visiting Danish Foreign Minister Knud Heinesen, but another meeting was scheduled for later this week.

The Kiryat Arba threat followed the military government's decision to remove the feace which prevented Arabs from Hebron from reaching parts of the Ja'abara hill where they had hoped to build homes. (The government dropped its plan to requisition the land after landowners appealed to the High Court of Justice. The army refused to declare the area essential for security, so it could not be seized under international law.)

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# Strauss' view seen prevailing U.S. probably won't table UN Palestine draft

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. - Accepting the advice of special Middle East Ambassador Robert Strauss, senior U.S. policymakers yesterday reportedly agreed to drop their earlier proposal to have Washington introduce its own resolution recognizing Palesti-nian rights at the UN Security Council later this week.

The group's recommendation was conveyed later in the day to President Carter, vacationing on the "Delta Queen" river boat along the Mississippi River. According to reliable U.S. officials, the final decision on the U.S. position during the council debate still belongs to Carter, although he is expected to go 'unanimous'' decision.

Strauss, just back from talks with Prime Minister Menahem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was said to have been forceful in detailing the extent of Israeli and Egyptian opposition to the idea of a resolution. That opposition was seen here as decisive in reversing earlier U.S. policy.

In a telephone conversation with

The Jerusalem Post following yesterday's extraordinary White House meeting, Strauss refused to spell out the final U.S. decision, But he clearly gave the impression that Asked whether his views had been

accepted by the other U.S. officials at the meeting, Strauss told The Post: "I wouldn't be shocked." But he refused to be drawn into specifics, noting only that the decision was "unanimous" and that President Carter would have the final say.

Vice-President Walter Mondale was asked by Carter to chair the meeting, which lasted for nearly two hours. Aboard the Mississippl river boat, White House press secretary Jody Powell said: "I am authorized to say that the president has asked the vice-president to be responsible for any questions or problems that arise in the larger area of the Middle But other U.S. officials later ex-

plained that Mondale, who leaves on Friday for nearly two weeks in China, had not even participated during the entire White House

and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance were still the major policymakers in volved.

Confusion over this issue arose in recent days because of press reports emanating from the Strauss delegation that he had gone to the Middle East with serious reservations about the earlier policy of introducing a U.S. resolution.

Strauss was said to have been up set by what he regarded as un-necessary and even insulting written instructions, reportedly drafted by national security adviser Zbigniew Brezezinski, for his talks with Regin and Sedat.

The envoy reportedly regarded the instructions, contained in a sealed envelope to be opened only after takeoff from Washington, as suitable for a junior State Department officer, but not for him.. He is also said to have resented the tone of the instructions. According to reliable sources, Strauss clearly wanted to have more leeway for diplomatic manocuvring during his conver-

sations in Jerusalem and Cairo. Complicating the matter was the earlier question of Strauss' relationship with Secretary Vance. initially. Strausa had been told by Carter that he would report directly to the president and not to Vance. But after the White House meeting yesterday, Vance responded to a reporter's question by insisting that Middle cast policy "has always been the responsibility of the secretary of state. It remains the responsibility of the secretary of state.'

Vance added, however, that "Bob is in charge of the peace negotiations and he will discharge his responsibility with the great skill he has always shown."

Strauss, during his remarks to the press, tried to play down the entire controversy. "The secretary and I, together with our associates, had very little difficulty this morning. after we reviewed everything, of coming to some general conclusions, not only with respect to the recommendations we would make to the president, but - of possibly far more importance - cf... continuing to put in place and firming up an overall Middle East pcace strategy.'

Strauss also announced that he would return to Israel and Egypt in

## UNIFIL says it expelled DF force from S.Lebanon

Israel and the UNIFIL command in Jerusalem yesterday differed sharply in their versions of a minor confrontation between IDF forces force said to have taken place in Southern Lebanon on Monday.

In a report on its recent activities, UNIFIL claimed a Norwegian detachment faced up to a 60-man IDF force just outside Kafr Shuba, near the Israel border. They compelled the Israeli soldiers to withdraw, the report said.

But the IDF spokesman said that a few soldiers crossed the border to inform UNIFIL of the presence of terrorists in Shuba

The UNIFIL report also said UN soldiers have repulsed three attempts by Palestinian terrorists to enter ÙNIFIL-controlled territory. A "heavy assortment" of weapons was confiscated from the terrorists, the report added.

Reports from Sidon say 26 South Lebanese villages came under "the

flercest shelling in two months" yesterday from the IDF and Christian militia forces in the south. Preliminary casualty estimates by

provincial authorities put the death More than 20 v were wounded by flying shrapnel. Security sources said most of the victims were Lebanese villagers, but included terrorists and armed

Lebanese leftists. The Voice of Lebanon radio station, organ of the Christian Phalange Party, claimed that a mechanized Israeli force punched into Kafr Hamam, a village six kilometres

west of the Israel border. The Israelis conducted a house to-house search for Palestinian terrorists," the radio said. "Shortly afterwards, the Israelis left the village. As soon as the Israelis were out of Kafr Hamam, the border guns began shelling it."

But the IDF spokesman denied the report, together with another which said Israel Air Force jets overflew (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

## Ehrlich ready to cut IL7b. from budget

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich

has agreed in principle to a budget cut of up to IL7b., which, if accepted by the rest of the cabinet, would result in practically an immediate cut in the government's local purchases, investments and develop ment projects, The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday. Ehrlich, and Industry, Trade and

Tourism Minister Gideon Patt were swayed to this opinion by Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gainy, who apparently convinced them that such a budget cut was a necessary battle in the war against inflation.

For his part, Gafny promised that the bank would continue with its monetary policy, cutting back on credit and gradually raising interest to a "realistic level."

In the Treasury's Budgets Divi-sion, meanwhile, the budget is undergoing adjustment in light of the heady pace of inflation, and the rapid fluctuations of currency exchange rates. The new budget estimate is IL375b., instead of IL320b.. counting the planned budget cut, according to a 70 per cent annual inflation rate.

Gafny this week warned a joint meeting of top Treasury and Bank of Israel officials that serious foreign currency problems can be expected

next year as a result of increasing imports and the rising price of fuel "While the rest of the West has entered the second energy crisis, Israel still has not recovered from the first energy crisis," Gafny told the economic officials. The meeting decided not to

reinstate the travel tax, since the revenue to the state from the tax is minimal, only a few hundred million pounds annually. Both Treasury and bank experts also committed themselves to

prepare briefs for the cabinet on further anti-inflation steps. Treasury sources yesterday said they don't believe Ehrlich will be

able to actually implement any budget cut. They said that the Education Ministry still has to cut IL1b. from its budget, and that the Interior Ministry — for the local authorities — and the Health Ministry - for Kupat Holim - have asked for a combined IL15b. increase in their budgets for the rest of

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## Major threat to nation's economy foreseen

# elek chief warns of coming oil price crisis

By AARON SITTNEB

Jerusalem Post Reporter The crushing burden of oil prices reseen for 1980 is a greater threat larael's economy than the current bergy crisis, Avraham Agmon, tor-general of Delek Fuel Cor-

tration, said yesterday. last year, said Agmon, Israel Pent \$700m. on oil imports. He eshates the cost this year will be 250m. "With OPEC raising prices way it is doing, we may have to

ar," he said. The question is, will our exports pand sufficiently by then to have us with all that extra foreign arency we shall need to pay for at oil?" he asked.

Addressing the Jerusalem Economic Club at the President Hotel, Agmon said: "Thanks to wise planning in the past 30 years, we have built up a good fleet of oil tankers and have established an effective inland oil pipeline system with auxiliary oil ports.".

"Despite limited sources of supply and higher prices, our current petroleum reserves are adequate. though this situation may not continue forever." he continued. "Our main problem is the purely

economic one. I believe the crunch if it comes — will hit us next year, when our oil bill may exceed the growth in our exports between now and the end of 1980." According to Agmon, Israel's oil supply predicament is compounded

almost exclusively upon peiroleum as an energy source, and Arab states, hostile to Israel, are in control of most oil supplies.

"There is no area in our economic life where the Arab boycott is as effective as it is in oil shipping. A 250,000-ton oil tanker is too large to avoid the watchful eyes of the Arab Boycott Office. Once such a vessel is caught carrying oil to our country, it is subject to the blacklist," Agmon After the return of the Abu Rodeis

oilfields to Egypt in 1975, Agmon said, Iran became Israel's major oil

supplier, selling the country two-

thirds of its needs. "But that source

has been cut off overnight, sending

us to new markets and higher prices," he said. scores of petrol stations throughout

Agmon, whose company operates the country, does not see carless days as "our saviour" in energy conservation, since petrol refining accounts for only 10 per cent of the country's total crude oil consump-The overwhelming share of our oil purchases is used for mazut -

tric power generation, and as fuel for industrial furnaces." he said. "If we really buckle down and conserve electricity, we can easily save \$200m. a year on fuel purchases abroad," he said, adding, "How easily could we increase our exports by

5200m. a year?'

residual oil -- which is used for elec-

#### Swiss hold Lebanese suspect in Mohsen's Cannes slaying GENEVA (AP) ... Swiss authorities A spokesman for the Swiss Justice

at Cannes, France, last month of Zuheir' Mohsen, head of the PLO's military department. The suspect, whose name was given as Mohsen Jaroudi, was arrested in Geneva Monday on a warrant circulated through Interpol,

authorities said.

announced last night they are Ministry said in Berne that questioning of Jaroudi indicated that "he might be the assassin" of the PLO holding a 22-year-old Lebanesc national as a suspect in the slaving

France has filed a provisional request for Jaroudi's extradition. The spokesman said that the Swiss Supreme Court would have to rule on request if the suspect cites political motives for his alleged role in the slaving.

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#### SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Daniel Scheer, director of the U.S. Cultural Centre in Jerusalem, will eet on "New Services American Cultural Centre" at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club at 1 p.m. today at the

Ya'acov Shefi will speak on clocks and watches as a hobby at today's meeting of the Haifa Rotary Club at the Nof Hotel, at 1 p.m.

#### **PROPERTY**

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The Treasury has sent a draft of this proposal to other ministries and to Supreme Court justices for study. For the purpose of these changes a residential flat is defined as one which has been used for residential purposes for at least 75 per cent of the time it has been in the possession of the owner who is selling it.

If the seller (or his spouse) has an unmarried child under the age of 21 who has a flat, for the purpose of the changes the parent will be regarded as the owner of the flat.

State Revenue Administration officials also pointed out at the press conference yesterday that the Knesset Finance Committee last week approved exemption from death duties on dwellings belonging to survivors (if the property is worth up to IL5m.). This exempts some 95 per cent of heirs from the tax, at a cost of IL80m. a year.

The exemption is meant to en-courage family savings and to provide incentive for families to build up their basic property without fear of being hit by a high rate of in-

#### UNIFIL

(Continued from page 1) Nabatiya. "Nothing of the kind ever

happened," he said. UPI reported without attributing that "preliminary figures" showe eight persons killed and 19 wounded

in the alleged attack. Terrorists in South Lebanon and Major Sa'ad Haddad's militias exchanged artillery and tank fire throughout yesterday morning in the eastern sector. More firing took place in the afternoon. Terrorist positions in the Beaufort fortress, the Arnoun hills and points of Mar-jayoun concentrated their fire on the Christian villages of Klea and Hirba and on Marjayoun. The militias

returned the fire. In Beirut, President Elias Sarkis and Prime Minister Selim al-Hoss met yesterday to discuss what the Lebanese government now calls the "deteriorating situation." Sarkis is expected to call soon for an Arab

summit to deal with the problem. In Washington, the State Department said yesterday it hoped that Monday's alleged Israeli air strikes in South Lebanon would not signal a new round in the cycle of violence.

# Big cities' mayors plan to delay school start

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

**HOME NEWS** 

TEL AVIV. - The mayors of Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa and the Union of Local Authorities decided yesterday to delay for several days the opening of the school year, scheduled for September 2, in protest against the government's failure to solve the local authorities financial crisis, Herzliya Mayor Yosef Nevo told The Jerusalem Post last evening. Mayors Teddy Kollek, Shlomo

Lahat and Arye Gurel, who met in Jerusalem, also decided to stop taking bank loans to finance municipal services. The result will be, according to Nevo, "total paralysis of all services by the middle of October when all the money will dry up. We will also stop paying salaries to municipal employees unless the government steps in and does something about the situation by that time.

Both decisions at present are in the form of recommendations which need to be approved by a full plenum of the Union of Local Authorities on

Thursday. However, with Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifs all supporting the recommendations, it is virtually certain that they will be approved.

The dispute over municipal budgets has been going on for several months. Nevo termed the financial situation of the cities in "crisis proportions" with the accumulated deficit of the local authorities standing at ILSb. and with the budget for the present financial year still not approved.
"The Ministry of Education has

consistently been the worst ministry when it comes to giving us the money we need to fulfil our obligations," Nevo said. 'They have approved a detailed building programme for the extension of educational facilities for next year, but unless they forward the money immediately, there is no chance of the work ever getting done. Already this year, facilities in many towns will be stretched and barely adequate. The idea of holding up the opening of the school year is to alert public opinion, and particularly parents, to this grave situation." he

#### Beware of toasted banknotes

The Jerusalem police fraud squad yesterday warned the public that counterfeit IL500 notes may be circulating in the city. The forgeries, not of very high quality, are produced by an in-

novative and almost laughably simple technique — photocopying. The owner of a city copying service discovered one of his

employees, a 17-year-old youth, making photocopies of IL500 bills. The youth had reversed the paper in the machine after copying one side of the bill and then photocopied the

side of the same sheet of paper. The copy was then coloured by baking it over an electric toaster.

Police have detained the youth for questioning.
Last week the Jerusalem fraud

squad received a complaint from a local woman who alleged that she had received one of the bogus bills from the National Insurance

Police experts have stressed that there is no need to panic and that the forgery can be quite easily detected by comparing the outlines of the two faces of the bill.

#### Meshel, Ehrlich meet on C-o-L hike

By SHLOMO MAOZ and JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporters

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich will today propose to the secretarygeneral of the Histadrut, Yeroham Meshel, that a working group be set up to establish the rate of compensation to wage earners for price in-

Ehrlich will also try to agree on the size of September's special costof-living increment, to compensate for the most recent wave of increases. The Treasury has in mind a figure of 3 per cent, while Meshel and the Histadrut are reportedly pressing for 6 per cent.

Meshel and his men from the labour federation's executive will be faced with no fewer than three ministers at today's meeting. Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz, and Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt will

accompany Ehrlich. Other topics to be discussed are special contracts for civil servants, inflation, and issues surrounding income tax on incentive premiums and

The labour federation also wants the C-o-L increment due in November to compensate employees for more than the 70 per cent of the price rises provided for in the pre-

sent four-year agreement.

Both sides have already agreed that income tax brackets be fully pegged to the index on salaries of up to IL15,000, a senior Histadrut source said. But they have to decide when this arrangement goes into effect. The government and the Histadrut have also agreed that 40 per cent of pensions up to ILi0,000 a month will be tax free. Now the parties have to decide on taxation of pension payments of more than IL10,000.

#### U.S. WONT

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Although Strauss and Vance refused to spell out the nature of their recommendations to Carter, there were indications later in the day that they had decided, as their firstchoice preference, to try to postpone the Security Council debate to avoid a U.S. veto.

But if Kuwait and the Arab bloc insist on a formal vote this week, the U.S. will be left with no alternative out to cast its veto, according to reliable sources here.

The decision to have the U.S. introduce its own Security Council resolution had threatened to seriously damage U.S.-Israeli relations. But the apparent reversal yesterday seems to have removed that threat from the immediate horizon.

On the other hand, a U.S. veto of a f'moderate" resolution still could strain U.S. relations with Saudi Arabia and other Arab states.

Meanwhile, the 'UN Committee on Palestinian Rights completed work yesterday on a draft resolution which would proclaim the rights of the Palestinian people to national independence, diplomatic sources in New York said. The resolution is expected to be presented to the Securiy Council tomorrow.

The draft resolution, which might still be subject to minor changes, says that "the Palestinian people hould be enabled to exercise its inalienable rights of selfdetermination, national independence and sovereignty in

It also says that Palestinian refugees should be able to return to their former homes, or claim compensation if they do not wish to go back.

#### Ghali accepts Meshel invite to Histadrut

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghall has accepted a Histadrut invitation to visit its institutions, the labour federation announced yester-

#### KEDUMIM

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signatures on a letter to be sent to Defence Minister Ezer Weizman warning that they would not remain

"The order to remove the feace means neglect of Kiryat Arba's development," they charged in the

Matityahu Drobless, co-chairman of the World Zionist Organization Settlement Department, also pressured the government to seize Arab-owned land. In a memorandum last month to the chairman of the Ministerial Settlement Committee, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon. Drobless said several settlements can not develop unless more land is

assigned to them. The report cited Beit Horon, on the Ramallah-Nablus road, as the settlement facing the most acute problem because it occupies only 7.5 dunams An alternative site has been found, but the Ministerial Defence Committee has to approve it, a well-informed source told The Jerusalem

Post yesterday. WZO sources said that Kedumim and Shavei Shomron's land shortages could be alleviated when the IDF evacuates the adjacent camps. A new site for Samur on the Nablus Jenin road was also found. But uncultivated Arab-owned lands should be seized for other settlements. Drobless said.

#### No one hurt by grenade thrown at army jeep

A hand grenade was thrown early yesterday morning at an army jeep travelling north of Atarot Airport in Jerusalem. No one was injured and only slight damage was caused to the

Border policemen and soldiers conducted an extensive search in the area and arrested several suspects.

EMERGENCY. — Due to technical difficulties the 106 emergency line to the Tel Aviv Municipality is not operating. Problems concerning municipal services can be reported at the following numbers: 228692, 826776,882845, 834631, 625715, 415176.

### Ghanaian troops to join UNIFIL

Ghana has offered to send a 600man battalion to serve with UNIFIL in Southern Lebanon. Initially, a 300man Ghanaian unit will join the force, bringing UNIFIL up to full strength for the first time since March, the UN announced yesterday in a bulletin issued by UN head-, quarters in Jerusalem and New

The Ghanaian troops will replace an Iranian battalion withdrawn in March, Both Fiji and Nigeria had increased their UNIFIL contingents by 150 men following the Iranian withdrawal, leaving UNIFIL still 300 men below strength, the UN said.

The Ghana offer to bring UNIFIL up to full strength was accepted by the UN Security Council. The UN also said the Finnish con-

tingent of UNDOF on the Golan Heights will be increased to 390, bringing it to the full strength of the Iranian battalion it replaced in

In its bulletin, the UN also said that the Norwegian contingent on Sunday had prevented three infiltration attempts by armed terrorist units into UNIFIL territory. In one case, nine armed men were apprehended 'with a heavy assortment of weapons and ammunition, including bazooka grenades, rockets and launchers, automatic rifles and extra magazines," UNIFIL said.

The UN communique also reported an exchange of fire between Christian militia forces and Dutch forces on Sunday, and militia fire directed at Irish and Norwegian positions last Friday.



summer camp in the Jerusalem Forest, show Education Minister Zevulun Hammer how to cross the road. The course is part of the ministry's programme to instil road sense in the country's youth and help reduce the heavy toll taken by accidents.

#### Danish minister promises to fight Arab boycott

Post Economic Reporter Danish Finance Minister Knud Heinesen yesterday promised his Israeli counterpart that Denmark would do what it could in the EEC institutions to prevent discrimination against Israel as a result of the Arab boycott. He also promised Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich to

strengthen the ties between the European Community and Israel. During their discussion Ehrlich raised the subject of taxation on Israeli oranges. Israel currently en-joys only a 60 per cent reduction in the tax rate despite having been assured of an 80 per cent cut. Heinesen promised Ehrlich to look

into the matter. The two ministers also examined the possibility of expediting the use of funds from the EEC's European Investment Bank in developing the Israeli economy.

Heinesen lunched yesterday with Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres, with whom he discussed economic problems of the two countries, the Middle East peace process and matters concerning the Socialist International of which they are both members. Peres told his guest that continued rapprochement between the European countries and the PLO and the Arab "rejectionist front" would harm the peace momentum.

#### Orthodox leaders to U.S. to pick Satmar heir

Heads of the Beit Din (rabbinical court) of Jerusalem's ultra-orthodox Eda Haredit are due to leave for the U.S. this week to discuss the succeshassidim.

The former Satmar rebbe. Joel Teitelbaum, died in New York on Monday.

Rabbi Yitzhak Ya'acov Weiss, head of the Eda Haredit's Beit Din, is being supported by some ultra-orthodox circles here as Teitelbaum's spiritual heir. (Itim)

#### Deathless day on roads

Only five accidents resulting in injuries but no deaths marked the 24hour period ending yesterday morning. Thirteen people were injured, five of them seriously. (Itim)

## Loss of kashrut certificate boosts restaurant business

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter Would-be diners had to be turned away for lack of space and others telephoned support for Jerusalem's Mishkenot Sha'ananim restaurant yesterday, following the report in Tuesday's Jerusalem Post about the revocatiom of its kashrut certificate by the city's chief rabbinate.

Moise Pe'er, owner and manager of the exclusive restaurant overlooking the Old City walls, said he had received calls expressing support and even bouquets of flowers from around the country. "Some people said they wanted to come in from Herzliya to eat here out of solidarity," Pe'er claimed.

The city's chief rabbinate placed ads in yesterday's newspapers asserting that it was not responsible for the restaurant's kashrut after finding ILS,000 worth of filet that was allegedly purchased from a nonkosher butcher in East Jerusalem. Pe'er, who maintained that the meat in question was accompanied by documents signed by a local slaughterhouse rabbi attesting to its kashrut, said last night that his restaurant 'remains kosher, under the supervision of two rabbis, but without the chief rabbinate's cer-

Meanwhile, the Jerusalem Municipality spokesman said that the city, as well as the Jerusalem Foundation, which owns the building in which the restaurant is housed will continue to take VIP guests to Mishkenot Sha'ananim, even if it does not have a rabbinate certificate.

"The view from the restaurant with its evidence of the reunification of a once-divided city clearly in view from the tables, inspires diners. We will continue to take important guests there," he said.

The municipality yesterday asked the city's chief rabbinate to check the matter thoroughly so that the certificate can be restored.

#### Actress may leave due to lack of tenure

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Beporter

TEL AVIV. - English-born actress Aviva Marks, who has been acting for Habimah's National Theatre for almost 10 years, may leave the country due to Habimah's refusal to give her tenure, Marks said yesterday.

Marks said she still hopes to stay

in Israel, but could not spend her whole life treelancing. She is considering offers by the British Armchair Theatre, American television and others, she said. Marks has often been cited as an

example of the successful absorption of English-speaking artists in Israel by the Immigration and Absorption Ministry.

A graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in England, Marks came to Israel as a volunteer after the Six Day War. She played for three years in the Cameri Theatre and was then offered a part in Habimah, where she has stayed ever

.The decision not to give her tenure after nine consecutive working seasons was a great disappointment to the actress, she said. When she applied for tenure five years ago, Marks was told that Habimah did not



Aviva Marks

grant tenure any more. According to Habimah's new policy, only members of the actors collective before the theatre turned into a national public theatre some 10 years ago received tenure.

Marks said she would not take any action until Habimah's artistic manager, David Levin, returns from

## Much more to be unearthed at Tel Shikmona

By MARY HIBSCHFELD

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - "Probably the biggest building found which dates back to King Solomon's times has been turned into a public lavatory by

These are the bitter words of Dr. Yosef Elgavish, director of Haifa's Ancient Art Museum and head of the Tel Shikmona excavation at the city's western outskirts. The hilly area had in biblical times been a thriving commercial centre and just about the only Jewish settlement of the northern coast. Its past civilizations were rich and eventful, as revealed since excavations

started 16 years ago. The director continued his complaints: "We have no money to keep our findings under proper care. Tens of thousands of pounds worth of mosaics and utensils have been ruined or stolen. With only one watchmân to cover a 140-dunam

area, we can do no better." Elgavish said much more is still to be unearthed at the site, requiring both a lot of work and a lot of money. "Take the mosaic floors, for in-stance," he said. "They must be thoroughly cleaned and covered with glass to shelter them against predators and temperature changes. But there are not enough funds to hire another watchman or to do more than a few weeks of digging a year. The funds we get every year

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began to evacuate the thousands of

visitors who had not already left

The second device also went off in-

side a rubbish bin. An Arab worker,

Rifat Gamal, 19, of Rafah, who was

near the bin, was injured in the leg

Gamai afterwards told The Post

that he had had no connection with

the placing of the device. "I was

working near the bin, and there was

Within minutes of the blast, a

Magen David Adom ambulance

which was stationed at the fair

grounds picked Gamal up and took

Thousands of children and mothers

began running towards the exits

when they heard the second explo-

and fell bleeding to the ground.

after the first explosion.

an explosion. Help me!"

him to hospital.

from City Hall are enough for about one-tenth of the work we should be doing."

During the past month, a number of archeological treasures have been unearthed. Two cellars, full of utensils --- and for the first time complete with their ceilings — have been found. Nearby is a grain storage room with plenty of wheat, pea, barley and chickpea grains, all carbonized, still in place. The foundations of a large building were finally uncovered to reveal exquisite mosaic floors, marble piliars and Greek inscriptions, indicating it had once been a church.

Earliest records of Shikmona are found in the books of Josephus Flavius, but its history goes back to the 14th century BCE. It probably was founded by the Egyptians as a military and naval base along the "timber route" from Lebanon. According to Elgavish, Shikmona

went through five distinct historical periods — early Canaanite, Israelite (sometime between David and Solomon until the Assyrian invasion), Persian, Roman and Byzantine. The city's history ended in 634 CE with the Arab conquest, when nearly everything was destroyed.

Diggers have got as far down as King Solomon's Shikmona settlement, surrounded by five-metrethick walls. Several stone buildings and paved streets have been un-

sion. Policemen, Haga soldiers,

Border Police troops and civil

guardsmen shepherded the crowds

towards the gates. Police sappers

checking the 21-dunam site soon

found a third bomb, also in a garbage

bin. It was detonated by the remote-

Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat, who

arrived at the site some 10 minutes

after police finished their work on the

third device, told The Post that life in

the city would go on as before.

"Tomorrow (today), when the

security forces have cleared the

area, the tens of thousands of

children who visit the Luna Park

every day will be able to come and

the territories and others from the

Tel Aviv area, were detained for

Some 50 Arab workers, some from

enjoy themselves again."

control bomb removal device,

LUNA PARK

At the end of the sixth century, the whole region fell under Persian rule. King Cyrus divided the land between his two Phoenician allies. Tyre and Sidon, and Shikmona was made a colony of the first. It was because of a desire to learn more about the Persian period that archeologists first thought of digging at Tel Shikmona. According to Elgavish, nobody imagined that so much would be found. Shikmona of the Persians, he ex plained, was a jewel of urban planning. Streets were laid out straight as rulers, crossroads were at right angles, and all ways were paved with stones of equal size. Houses had the same building style, but none had an entrance door. Connection between the house and the street was

Byzantine Shikmona was predominantly Christian and dozens of mosaic floors with Communication mosaic floors with Christian motives, weapons, utensils of all kinds, jewels and beads have been unearthed. "I don't know what to do with those mosaic floors." Elgavish complained. "If iI leave them here, they'll remain covered by dust and filth, probably to be ruined by time or thieves. If I take them to the museum, I'll have to pile them up together with some 60 others already stored there. I don't have any place where I can safely display them." The area remained populated until the Arab invasion. From the eighth-

said. "We could have the prettiest tourist attraction in town if someone would just care as much as I do." RADIO. — Hanan Naveh, a 10-year veteran of Kol Yisrael, yesterday

century, Shikmona was turned into

farm land and a garbage dump for

neighbouring quarters. "Nowhere in

Haifa is so much history waiting to be seen and appreciated," Elgavish

was named to the new position of managing editor of radio's news and current events department.

## Jerusalem sad, not mad. over charges by Ghali

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Diplomatic Reporter

Jerusalem reacted more in sorrow than in anger yesterday to charges by the Egyptian minister of state for foreign affairs, Butros Ghall, as quoted in "Al-Ahram," that Israel was violating the spirit of the agreement on open borders.

Ghali reportedly grumbled about Israel being niggardly about granting entry visas to Egyptians; about barring Egyptian newspapers and cultural material; about Israel's opposition to UN observers monitoring the Sinal peace; and about Israeli demands for direct student travel arrangements for Gazans going

In the interview published yesterday in the Cairo daily. Ghali also accused Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan of creating an aimosphere "of tension and hysteria" by issuing statements contrary to the openborder philosophy.
Foreign Ministry officials told The

Jerusalem Post last night: "We are not commenting, but we are very surprised and we want to set the record straight on the assumption that the "Al-Ahram" reporter may have misunderstand Ghall or misquoted him; or perhaps the minister was misled by his junior officials. The last thing we want is to get into a public argument with the Egyptian minister of state"

With reference to Ghalf's point, that Israel had admitted only one Egyptian, a Jew who wanted to visit relatives in Israel — and this after a delay — Foreign Ministry officials said that Israel had approved a total of 57 requests from Egyptians for visas so far, all in a matter of a few days. Fifty-four requests came from Egyptians residing outside Egypt and the other three from Egyptians at home. These three were the Jewish tourist mentioned by Ghali, his wife, and a tourist guide, the ministry officials said.

The officials said there had apparently been an unfortunate technical hitch with regard to the 'Jewish applicant, a certain Mr.

After the telex line from Cairo to Jerusalem had lain allent for 10 days, a message came over from Cairo asking what had transpired with the visa request for the Sassons. Jerusalem punched back a reply that no request had ever been received on the telex machine here.

The next day, a message came, described as a second request for the visas, The Post was told, and within 48 hours a message went back to

Cairo approving their request.

The Foreign Ministry here said that while the Egyptians promised to process all Israeli requests for visas within 10 days, not a single one was approved in less than a month. None of the requests by Egyptians sent to Israel took as long as 10 days to approve. And although Ghali said Egypt had granted visa requests to 343 Israelis, in fact only 275 were so granted, out of nearly 600 requests,

the officials said. Israel approved 100 per cent of all-Egyptian requests, while Egypt approved less than 50 per cent of Israel.

requests. The Post was told. With regard to Ghali's complaints. that newspapers, magazines, books, and records were still banned, the officials said that the Egyptian. authorities had proposed a newspaper distributing agency located in Gaza as a suitable agent; and Israel agreed. This agent toldthe Israeli authorities he wanted to handle the Gaza Strip only, and he suggested that Atlas, the big Israel distributing agency. collaborate with him to cover Israel and West Bank. Israel approved him idea, too. As of yesterday the Gest man was still awaiting a letter: of franchise from the Egyptian publishers to enable him to make the necessary arrangements, the

Foreign Ministry said. Jerusalem Post editor Ari Rath. who came back yesterday from a two-day trip to Egypt to negotiate distribution there of Israeli publications and papers, was to inuire about the letter of franchise for the Gaza distributor.

The Foreign Ministry officials said that Ghali's statements about differences of opinion with Israel concerning homeward-bound Gaza students — without the mediation of the International Red Cross — were correct. Israel believes that two countries at peace should not need to use the services of the Red Cross. which is supposed to cater for coun-tries at war, the officials said.

The spokesman of the Foreign Ministry said: "It is a pleasant development indeed to see that Israel and Egypt are now competing as to who is more interested in nor-malizing relations."

#### Herut MK receives poison-pen letter

Jerusalem Post Reperter HAIFA. - Herut MK Yosef Rom yesterday received a handwritten poison pen letter from the Progressive National Islamic

Movement." Rom said that the letter, sent to him at the Knesset, said, "You will end up being slaughtered by the Palestinian Islamic revolution. Oh you dogs, sons of dogs, the day of vengeance is near. We are all PLO and we shall settle the whole land." He said that the posimark on the envelope was illegible, but the letter-bore an Israeli stamp,

#### My dear husband PAUL OSTRON

- is no more The funeral will take place at 11 a.m., Thursday, August 23, 1979 at the Klar Samir Cemetery. Relatives and friends will meet at 19:46 a.m. at the Funeral Parlour in Klar Samir.

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# Neot Sinai compensation 'not precedent-setting'

By HARBY WALL

alem Post Reporter The IL20m. in compensation awarded to Moshay Neot Sinsi for the loss of its vegetable fields will not serve as a precedent for compensation to the other Rafiah area systemes, according to an informed source in the Ministry of

Frumbied about grass bevolutions; about the stand in the stand about the stand The source said there is 'no way" me other settlements can expect to receive such a generous offer when their lands are handed over to Egypt in 1981. "Neot Sinai was a special pase, based on the projected income the fields would have brought in over a three-year period (the remaining time the settlers had on the site) "he pid The Jerusalem Post.

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Millister Mosk He said that the Knesset Finance Committee, which approved the conpoversial payment on Sunday, bas-And you the open ad its decision on a ministry apgrains of more than 1,000 dunam of mitivated fields and another 1,000 of allow land which belonged to the moshay. At best, the official said, the ther settlements could expect to receive compensation for only one year. That would be for their last year in the Rafiah area, when the farmers would receive no income from their old fields or from the land date chall or me to which they would be relocated. his penter officials

The Finance Committee's decision has come under fire from various durters as grossly exaggerated in relation to the land's actual value ind the favourable terms under wanted to be and this after of Neot Sinai's 16 families say they and this after of Neot Sinai's 16 families say they have no idea when they will receive which the settlers were originally

the money, but will use it for purchasing agricultural equipment. Meanwhile, police are continuing their investigation into the violent confrontation between the Neot Singi settlers and the army over their eviction from the fields in May, shortly before the area was turned over to Egypt. Police have collected photographs and television film of the clash. The material is to be used as evidence in preparing a court

Yesterday, police from the Gaza military government visited the moshav, about 8 km. from the new border. They interrogated members about their alleged involvement in

case against the settlers.

The Rafiah Settlement Council has called on the government to stop its investigation of the Neot Sinai incident, and has served notice that its membership will not cooperate with police in their investigation.

Another police investigation has been started, in Yamit, in connection with the barricading of the Gaza-El-Arish road and the destruction of property by Yamit protesters earlier this month. Forty Yamit residents have been summoned by local police for interrogation about their alleged participation in the illegal demonstration, which was organized as a protest against the ent's handling of their compensation claims.

Yisrael Nir, spokesman for the Yamit council, criticized the investigation as "another attempt by the government to pressure the Yamit residents and break our

#### requests came. No new Negev town to be built—Levy

dual online to BEERSHEBA (Itim). — The government has decided not to establish another town in the South but rather to direct the available resources towards strengthening exsing development towns, and here Minister David Levy said here isting development towns, Housing

it win regard to levy. Wi Levy, who met with Beersheba Mayor Eliahu Nawi and toured construction sites in the Negev capital, In from Cate said that the city was poised on the salent for brink of development it had never had transpor spartments will start to go up this year, he promised, constituting half the allocation for the Negev. During the next three years, he said, 5,000

Local officials told the minister that a lack of suitable jobs and not apartments was holding up development in Mitzpe Ramon, whereas Ofakim and Arad were crying out for flats. Special efforts should be made to attract career officers to Yeroham to salvage the social situa-

tion in the township, Levy was told. The director of the Public Works Department in the Negev, Dov. Eisenberg, said that ILih. will be spent this year on paving new roads in the South, at a cost of IL10m. per

## At Haifa Port Trequenters Border Police doublecheck luggage checked by customs 119

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reperter

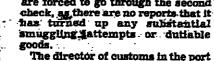
LIKE WIND HARA The Border Police apparently doesn't trust the customs the minificers in Haifa Port, with the result or 17 to 17 per and rechecked. The situation reached chaotic proportions yesterday when three passenger ships docked :wr tend early in the morning with some 900

the Emple passengers. Having checked their luggage is too librough customs in the stifling hot of passenger shed, soon to be demolished, the passengers were tacked with a recheck when they Ent arrived at the western port exit for vehicles. After driving through the and as part for about two kilometres by car

and their luggage again for a check by the Border Police guarding the port This check was made under the istati a pilicemen and women who appeared

profit strained to handle a large number to passengers. The result was a huge that the result was a huge the result was a huge that the r and unloaded the passengers begange and fled for better fares. Tempers flared with much shouting nel case of hysterics. It took mp some hours for the passengers to ine port, sweaty, disgruntled upset by this "welcome to

It is not clear why the passengers



told The Jerusalem Post that the check by his men was sufficient, "and I have complained about the recheck.

The commander of the Coastal Police, the third force based in the port, told The Post that the double check was a "holdover" from the days before the Border Police took over from the port management's own guard, several years ago, when the port guard made "exit gate

The police commander conceded that "there is something" to the contention that the Border Police do not trust customs and therefore carry out the rechecks.

The Coastal Police commander told The Post that when the new passenger terminal is put into operanext month, and passe move out of the port via an overhead bridge directly from the terminal, he will stop the rechecks.



Clowns hold a group of children entranced at the pupils' fair at Tel Aviv's Kikar Atarim yesterday. (IPPA)

#### Rabbi Yosef: Withdrawal is allowed for a true peace

Jerusalem Post Reporter Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia

Yosef has restated his halachic opinion that Israel may hand over territories taken during war — in-cluding parts of Judea and Samaria - if such withdrawal results in a true peace.

Speaking at the 21st national Oral Law Conference at Mossad Harav Kook in Jerusalem, the chief rabbi said that if handing over territories can prevent bloodshed among many Jews, it can be regarded as "pikuah nefesh" (saving a life) and be per-Rabbi Yosef said that military and

government experts should be the authorities to decide whether the withdrawal would lead to a real In a ruling which is diametrically

opposed to the opinion of his Ashkenazi counterpart, Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, Rabbi Yosef said that preventing a split with the U.S.,

The spening concert of the Estacl: Philharmonic Orchestra at the Salz, burg Festival, which was broadcast

live by radio stations in Austria,

West Germany, France and Italy,

was heard by an estimated 25 million

Leonard Bernstein were accorded

tumultuous applause, cries of

the usually sedate Austrian audience

'bravo'' and even foot-stamping by

Maestro Bernstein was summoned

time after time to take a bow and in-

sisted on personally shaking the

hand of every member of the ensem-ble, mumbling to himself "What a

magnificent orchestra," as he wend-

ed his way among the players.

PAHLAVI. - The Swedish foreign

ministry said yesterday that the shah of Iran had made indirect ap-

proaches to the Swedish government

ecstatic over IPO

listeners.

of 2,300.

(Itim)

which has aided Israel in time of war, was also a reason for agreeing to withdrawal. He did not mention whether Jerusalem should be included in his

Meanwhile, Rabbi Shmuel Baruch Werner, the president of the Tel Aviv rabbinical court, said at the conference yesterday that granting autonomy to another people living in Eretz Yisrael is "against Halacha." If, even after signing peace with a people, one is not allowed to rent three houses in the same place to 'strangers," then certainly, said the rabbi, one cannot grant them

Rabbi Shilo Raphael, another rabbinical court judge, said that one is permitted to exchange land in the Negev populated by Beduin for other land in Eretz Yisrael.

The conference, which has attracted hundreds of people, ends to-

#### Israeli to visit Salzburg music buffs Moscow book fair

The executive director of the Jerusalem International Book Fair Gershon, Polak, has been invited to attend the Second Moscow International Book Fair, to be held September 4-10.

At the First International Book Fair, Moscow had exhibits from 60 Arab countries, all African countries and all the countries of the Com-

#### Rubin Academy choir wins at int'l festival

The chamber choir of the Rubin Academy in Jerusalem, directed by Stanley Sperber, has won first prize at the International Youth Festival in Vienna. The competition included choirs from many European countries. The international jury said in its citation that the Rubin Academy choir was superior to other competing groups in all respects, not only from the musical point of view.

regarding possible political asylum, ORT. - Michael Avitzour has been but that no action will be considered until some sort of official contact is appointed general director of ORT

## Wealthy Jews footing the bill—'New Outlook'

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Pest Reporter

The \$100,000 budget for the "New Outlook" symposium scheduled for Washington in October is being raised from contributions from longtime donors, the magazine's editor said yesterday.

David Shaham was replying to implications that the symposium, to which Israelis and Palestinians have been invited, is being financed by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

"The contributors are wealthy Jewish people who care about what is happening in the Middle East," Shaham told a press conference. "We know each of them personally." He said that "New Outlook" will sue MK Daniel Rosolio (Labour) for slander if he does not retract his implication about CIA funding the con-

Shaham attributed the negative reaction to the conference within wide sections of the Israeli political establishment to "a type of nervousness that exists now in Israel when strong signs of moderation (are appearing) in the Palestinian Only three of the 15 Israeli MKs in-vited have indicated that they would not come, two of them for technical reasons. The others, said Shaham, have said yes or maybe. There will be 300-400 participants in the conference, including Palestinians from the territories. Arabs from other About one-third will have their fare and hotel bills paid.

Victor Cygielman, a 'New Outlook" contributor, said that the Israeli establishment was intent on killing the symposium even before it opens. He said the magazine "will not be intimidated by a slander campaign. To be afraid of this dialogue is to be afraid of any dialogue with Palestinians -- even those who want to have peace with a Zionist state."

Shaham said the symposium will bring to the attention of American public opinion "the voice of the other Israel - the Israel of peace. We're saving the face of the Israeli establishment." He noted that "New Outlook" was an Israeli magazine with a board consisting of members of Zionist parties.

#### Rosolio demands apology from 'New Outlook'

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Labour MK Daniel Rosolio demanded an apology from "New Outlook" yesterday — a day after the magazine had demanded that he apologize for insinuations about the funding for the controversial symposium in Washington late in October.

"New Outlook" threatened in a letter to sue Rosolio for libel if he refused to stop 'rumour mongering.' Rosolio yesterday called the letter

an ugly attempt to smear my name and a transparent manoeuvre to damage the Labour Party."

Rosolio maintained that editor David Shaham based his letter on a newspaper report which he "did not bother seriously to check out. Had the matter been looked into, it would Sunday's Labour Leadership Bureau that I wondered about the funding

elaborate. Nablus mayor is refused

By IAN BLACK

permission to visit U.S.

Jerusalem Post Reporter Defence Minister Ezer Weizman has turned down a request by the mayor of Nablus, Bassam Shaka, to visit the U.S. next month to attend a number of pro-Palestinian meetings. The authorities feel that the mayor would have exploited his visit to atack Israel and the Camp David autonomy plan.

The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday from reliable sources in the Judea and Samaria military government that the defence minister refused permission to Shaka shortly after a meeting between the two men in Tel Aviv a fortnight ago. The sources described the refusal as "point-blank and without conditions.

Shaka himself announced after the meeting that, even if he were permitted to travel to the U.S. he would refuse to meet with any U.S. administration officials.

The sources denied press reports that a similar request by Mayor Fahd Kawasama of Hebron has also Kawassma had not vet received a reply. The Hebron mayor told The Post last week that he would agree to meet U.S. officials, but that he would not hold discussions with them on the

basis of the autonomy scheme. Mayor Karim Khalaf of Ramallah is the only West Bank leader to have left for the U.S. After making a number of strongly anti-autonomy statements in Jordan, Khalaf said on Radio Monte Carlo earlier this week that he would refuse to meet any U.S. officials until Washington recognized the PLO as "the only legitimate representative of the

Palestinian people."
Military government officials are still angry with Shaka over his role in the illegal protest march on Eilon Moreh in mid-June. The sources said for the symposium. I did not

- "frozen" in July - would be

revived. Of all the pro-PLO mayors

on the West Bank, the military government believes that Shaka is

the most adamant in his opposition

to Israeli rule and the autonomy

plan. Officials describe him as "ex-

tremely stubborn" and "rejec-

While the authorities concede that

in terms of broadening their

there may be some value in allowing West Bank mayors to visit the U.S.

horizons and hearing other views on

the Middle East conflict - they are

also aware of the dangers involved.

decided that because Shaka would

almost certainly meet with PLO representatives in the U.S. and exploit his public appearances for attacks on Israel and the Camp David

agreements, it would be unwise to let

C'tee for crop dusters

Transport Minister Haim Landau

and Agriculture Minister Ariel

Sharon decided yesterday to form a

special committee to find ways to

limit the activities of crop dusting

aircraft which operate from the

Herzliya airfield, especially during

the early morning hours.
The Transport Ministry

spokesman noted that the committee

will seek long-range solutions to the problems of the Herzliya airfield and

the Marom and Chimavir crop

dusting companies, but will also try

to find immediate solutions, such as

dispersing the aircraft to various

Brand

Military government officials

#### were a gift in honour of Marion Savin of Plymouth Meeting, Pennsylvania. they thought it unlikely, however, that the legal proceedings against the mayor and other Nablus leaders Greece's position on

ATHENS (Reuter). — Greece is not currently prepared to change its stand on recognizing the Palestine Liberation Organization despite press reports that it may soon allow the movement to set up an office in Athens, a government spokesman said yesterday.

PLO seen changing

An exhibit of coins of the

procurators of Judea opens to-

day at the Israel Museum. The

coins appeared only in the Land

of Israel from the year 6 CE to

the time of the Jewish rebellion

in 66 CE. The coin pictured here

was minted sometime between \$

CE and 12 CE. Portraits of the

Roman rulers were not put on

the coins so as not to antagonize

the local population. Only sym-

bols such as date trees, wheat,

and grapes were used. The coins

But diplomatic observers here said that Greece's position might soon change following Turkey's recent recognition of the movement and the possibility that this challenged Greece's position as a bridge between Europe and the Arab world.

The Greek government spokesman was commenting on a report in the pro-government daily "Kathimerini" that, according to information circulating abroad, Athens might soon accept the PLO and allow it to establish a diplomatic office in the country.

#### Vandalism epidemic in Haifa schools

HAIFA (Itim). — The Haifa Municipality has spent almost II.1, 000,000 to replace windows broken in the city's schools this summer by

In addition, many classrooms have been broken into and expensive equipment has been stolen from schools. A 15-year-old juniorhighschool girl was arrested recently on suspicion of breaking into and defacing a classroom because she was angry at her teacher.

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# Mail centres may silence postman's ring

By AARON STITNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The postman who is always supposed to ring twice eventually may not even ring once. In an interview with The Jerusalem Post yesterday, Shlomo Ambar, director of the Postal Service, outlined one of the hottest ideas currently circulating at the Ministry of Communications - doing away with the letter carrier by building neighbourhood mail pickup centres throughout the country.

The MPCs, unlike post offices now, will not sell stamps, accept letters, parcels or telegrams, or offer bill payment services on behalf of the Postal Bank

They would serve only as holding areas for incoming mail, to be picked up by the addressee or his representative. Every household, office and business establishment would be given a box and

business establishment which he gives a transfer to the nearest MPC.

Postal Service employees would deliver the mail sacks to the MPCs, but sorting would be done by neighbourhood housewives or others interested in earning extra money.

Ambar said: "Despite the drawbacks that are

frequent and faster mail delivery, perhaps even guaranteed overnight delivery of letters between

any two points in the country. Ambar, who would like to see the Postal Service removed from the civil service and reorganized as a public authority, claimed the MPC idea originated in Israel. "but after we began working on it we learned it has been tried

in rural U.S. locations." Two trials have been made in Israel, both markedly successful. In Technion City, Haifa, postmen who used to make the daily rounds of offices, laboratories, and faculty and student hous-ing complexes were eliminated 18 months ago. The same thing occurred a year ago in Kfar Tavor. Residents of both communities have overwhelmingly rejected the offer to return to the old system.

Ambar's people are currently discussing es-tablishment of MPCs with local authority officials in Arad and Ramat Hasharon. In Zai.ala, the idea has already been approved by the local residents' committee. Ambar admitted that the idea was not born out

of a desire to improve postal service, though it

native to the postman was forced upon us," he said. "The country's 1,200 letter carriers are getting older and nobody seems interested in taking such a job nowadays. A letter carrier who is a son of a letter carrier does not exist in this coun-

Could more postmen be had for higher pay? Yes, replied Ambar. But a letter carrier's job has always been the starting point for Postal Service employees, "and if we were to pay them even a little bit more, the entire graded civil ser-

vice structure would explode."

According to Ambar, "Pay scales — and, even more important — job grade differentials have become so ingrained in the civil service payche that it is impossible for me or even for the minister of communications himself to take any action to raise the pay of letter carriers.

"So, despite the problems — such as serving elderly and disabled addressees — which we expect with establishment of mail pickup centres, we are still pushing ahead with the idea. If our new trials succeed as well as the first two, we shall move on to small towns, then to larger ones and, hopefully, to our cities later on," he said.

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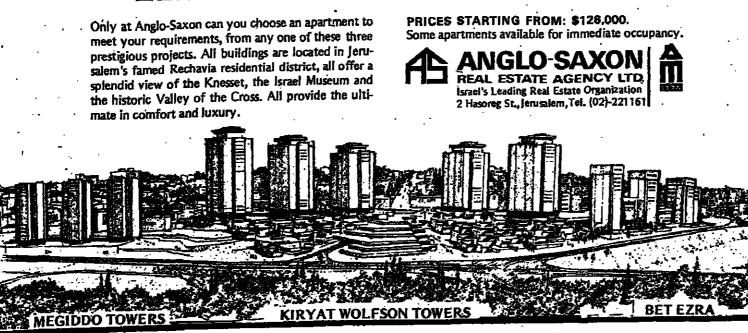
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## Gandhi still at centre of India stage

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — Former premier Indira Gandhi yesterday submitted undisclosed proposals to President Sanjiva Reddy in an attempt at ending India's political

Gandhi, back at the centre of the political stage just over 29 months after she was ousted from power, had a 30-minute meeting with Reddy - her second in less than 24 hours. She was one of several political leaders to call on the president, who is faced with the dilemma of ordering fresh elections or asking opposi-

Gandhi's two Congress (I) Party parliamentary leaders, who accompanied her to the presidential palace, later met Ram. But a party spokesman said the meeting as "inconclusive."

tion leader Jaglivan Ram to try to

Prime Minister Charan Singh, who resigned Monday after 24 days in office but continues in a caretaker capacity, has advised the president to dissolve Parliament and order a mid-term poll.

The last election, which Gandhi lost, was held in March 1977. The next is not due until 1982.

Constitutional experts say Singh's advice is not binding because he never proved his majority in Parliament. He resigned before a confidence vote rather than face defeat after Gandhi's party said it would side with the opposition Janata Par-

#### Polisario attacks Moroccan town

RABAT (Reuter). - King Hassan appeared to have falled yesterday in his attempt at conciliation over the Western Sahara dispute as Algerianbacked Polisario guerrillas reported another strike, this time inside Moroccan territory.

The guerrillas, who want in-dependence for the Western Sahara and receive political and military support from Algeria and Libya, have been stepping up their four-year desert war against Moroccan troops.

In a communique issued in Algiers, the guerrilla movement said its troops had attacked the southern Moroccan town of Touizgui, killing 25 Morocean soldiers, wounding a number of others and taking two

King Hassan appeared to adopt a more conciliatory attitude towards Algeria at a rare press conference on Sunday. Senior government officials said on Monday Morocco hoped Algeria's new, more moderate leadership would agree to a negotiated settlement of the dispute.

#### One of 3 surviving octuplets has faundice

NAPLES. — Doctors said yesterday one of three surviving octuplets born to a Naples housewife had developed jaundice but that her overall condition was stationary.

Physicians said all three surviving infant girls had lost about one-tenth of their original weight at birth but that the problem was not worrisome because it was "a normal

physiological loss."
"The condition of Silvana, however, is a bit worrisome," one

doctor said of the jaundiced infant. The three infants were among three boys and five girls born to Pasqualina Chianese, 29, last Thursday in a delivery that equalled the world record for live births.



U.S. President Jimmy Carter and his wife Resalynn dance to Dixisland tones on Monday night at Davenport, Iowa, aboard the Delta Queen, a Mississippi River paddleboat aboard which the Carters are vacationing as it travels the length of the longest river in the U.S. Observers say the Carter vacation is part of the president's efforts to shore up his popularity as the 1980 election year campaign

## Soviets expel Canadian trying to free Shcharansky

MOSCOW (AP). - Canadian Embassy officials said yesterday they were pressing Soviet authorities to explain the abrupt expulsion from this country of Canadian law professor Irwin Kotler.

According to an embassy spokesman, Kotler, from McGill University in Montreal, was stopped by Soviet police on Sunday as he was going by car to a village outside Moscow to visit the parents of imprisoned dissident Anatoly Shcharansky.

He was then taken to Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport and ordered to leave the Soviet Union on a Japan Air Lines flight bound for London, the spokesman said.

He said prominent Jewish refusenik Alexander Lerner, a 66vear-old cyberneticist, as well as Lerner's wife and son and

Shcharansky's brother, Leonid, were believed to have been riding in the same car when Kotler was stopped by police.

However, there was no word that anyone except Kotler had been detained in the incident, the Canadian official said.

Kotler has been active in efforts by Shcharansky's wife, Avital, to win the release of her husband, who last year was sentenced to 13 years' imprisonment on charges of espionage and treason. His expulsion came a day after the

close of the 11th world congress of the International Political Science Association, where Kotler had spoken out in support of attempts to allow Lerner to take part in the conference. Lerner, however, was barred from participating by Soviet organizing officials.

## Moscow cautions U.S. against arms buildup in Indian Ocean

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union said yesterday that the Indian Ocean is vital to Soviet trade and security and warned against any American military buildup in the

nc waters. "Pravda," the official Soviet Communist Party daily, charged that the U.S. was continuing to stall negotiations aimed at demilitarizing the Indian Ocean even though President Jimmy Carter and President Leonid Brezhnev agreed at their Vienna summit to press ahead on the

"Pravda" said Washington rejected a number of key provisions of a plan by Indian Ocean littoral states to declare the vital area a zone of peace and neutrality — and then in a recent meeting with Soviet officials refused to negotiate any resumption

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of the long-stalled Soviet-American talks or even fix a date for further discussions ·

"The near future will show whether this double American "no" decided to stake an openly militaristic course in the Indian Ocean, it will have to bear grave responsibility for the consequences of such a decision," "Pravda" said.

The newspaper said the question of Indian Ocean neutralization or a major new arms race was significant not only for the littoral nations but for the Soviet Union as well.

"It has a direct bearing on the security of the Soviet Union. The waters of the Indian Ocean, its shores, its insular territories are comparatively near to our country. if one applies the radius of action of modern means of strategic attack. Besides, the only year-round sea route linking the European part of

## Sandinista win setback for Israel's Latin America policy

By CHARLES A. KRAUSE The Washington Post

MANAGUA. — Shortly after Panamanian strongman Omar Torrijos arrived here on Saturday for a two-day state visit, he was presented with an Israeli-made Galii sub-machinegun by leaders of Nicaragua's new revolutionary government.

The presentation was symbolic, since Torrilos provided the Sandinistas with military, diplomatic and financial support during their guerrilla war against former president Anastasio Somoza. Torrijos is considered a hero of the Nicaraguan revolution, a symbol of the international support the victorious Sandinistas

The Galil, however, is a symbol of the Sandinista victory for a different reason. It and the Israeli-made Uzi sub-machinegun were the principal weapons used against the guerrillas by Somoza's defeated National Guard.

'Our people know of Israel's complicity with Somoza, and they greatly resent it." Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto said in an interview last week. "On the other hand, we are greatly appreciative of the role played by the Palestine Liberation Organization and by many of the Arab states" in helping the Sandinista cause, he said.

The PLO's prize for providing arms, political support and — according to informed sources here — training for the Sandinistas likely will be the right to open a fully accredited office in Managua. Israel's punishment for aiding Somoza is the loss of a dependable ally that provided arms during the Jewish state's War of Independence in 1948 and consistently voted with Israel in the UN.

Although Israel recognized Nicaragua's new government, the junta's sympathies and votes in international forums are likely to be pro-PLO.

A delegation of the Organization of Petroleum

Industrialist slain

in Portugal ambush

LISBON (Reuter). - A Portuguese

industrialist, acquitted in July last

year of charges arising out of a wave

of bombings against left-wifg targets, has been shot dead in an am-bush in northern Portugal, police

Joaquim Ferreira Torres was kill-

ed in a machinegun attack by one or

more armed men while driving near Penafiel, 24 km. east of Oporto, on

The first burst of bullets hit

Ferreira Torres in the chest and the

car went out of control, ending up at the roadside. The killer or killers

then fired through the rear of the car

Ferreira Torres was among 16

people charged following bombing of

socialist and communist centres in

northern Portugal and a blast at the

Cuban embassy in Lisbon which kill-

The bombings took place before

and after a left-wing uprising in

November 1975 was crushed by

forces under the command of

General Antonio Ramalho Esnes.

who was elected president the

Optimistic Briton

LONDON (AP). - The cheerful

character of Britain's latest heart

transplant patient could help him

The patient, 52-year-old London builder Keith Castle, "had the im-

ponderables of the situation" ex-

plained to him before the operation,

nature," Dr. Terence English told a

but he is possessed of an optimistic

Castle was "satisfactory" late

Monday at the Papworth Hospital

near Cambridge, after the 5%-hour

operation on Saturday. He got out of

bed on Monday to alt on a chair while

All five previous British heart

Castle's new heart came from 21-

year-old golfer Duncan Prestt, who died on Friday after a car crash.

got new heart

recover, his surgeon says.

news conference

he talked to his family.

transplant patients died.

ed two people and injured four.

Monday morning, they said.

into his back, police added.

said yesterday.

following year.

Exporting Countries arrived this weekend to help the new government, and Arturo Cruz, president of Nicaragua's central bank, said he is

hoping to receive \$50m.-\$100m. from OPEC. The involvement of Israel and the PLO on opposite sides of Nicaragua's recent civil war is one example of their growing rivalry in Latin America, where israel traditionally had many friends and is doing all it can to keep them, in-cluding the reported sale of sophisticated arms to countries with right-wing military governments such as Somoza's Nicaragua, Argentina and Chile.

The PLO, meanwhile, supported by their ailies among the Arab oil-producing states, especially Iraq and Libya, have mounted an increasingly effective campaign in recent years to gain in-fluence with Latin American governments.

This campaign is not unlike PLO efforts in the U.S., where the Palestinians have information offices in New York City and Washington.

In Latin America, the PLO has been most successful with countries that are either heavily dependent on Middle Eastern oil, such as Brazil which is considering an Iraqi request that the PLO be allowed to open an information office, or in countries with pretensions of Third World leadership, such as Peru and Mexico, which have voted with the PLO in the UN and have allowed PLO information offices in Lims and Mexico City.

Mexico, which found that American Jews were boycotting its resorts four years ago as a result of its pro-PLO stance, has improved its relations with Israel in recent years and has allowed the Israel Aircraft Industries to open an office in its

Where the PLO has been unable to improve its ties with Central and South American governments, it has become allied with revolutionary groups such as the Sandinistas or the Monteneros in Argentina and the Tupamaros

in Uruguay.
PLO leader Yamer Araiat has met with the leaders of both of these urban guerrilla groups and, according to Israeli and other intelligence sources, has covertly provided arms and train-

ing to them. On February 1, the Libyane hosted a conference in Benghazi of "progressive revolutionary organizations of Latin America." which included representatives of the Argentine and Uruguayan guerrills groups among others, seconding to published accounts of the meeting.

Meanwhile, Israel, which has diplomatic relations with almost all Latin American and Caribbean countries, has been willing to sell arms, with few exceptions, to any country that wants to buy. Among the countries Israel has either offered or sold arms to are Ecuador, Costa Rica and, according to Western diplomats, both Argentina and Chile, which were on the brink of war with each other last year.

Israel also maintains an extensive propaganda apparatus in Buenos Aires, called the Centre of Information and Documentation of Israel for Latin America. Iaraeli intelligence is also active in a number of Latin American countries, accor ding.to well-informed sources.

Although the current rivalry between the PLO and Israel for power and influence in Latin America is known only partially, the activities of both sides in Nicaragua and Brazil have become public in recent months

During a visit to Brazil last May, a high Irani. official requested permission for the PLO to open an information office. The request, under study by the Brazilian government, set off a storm of controversy after the press and Jewish leaders charged that the government was caving in to blackmail because Iraq provides Brazil with 40 per cent of its oil imports.

Chad factions to

form unity gov't

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (Reuter).

Nine rival groups in Chad signed an agreement in Lagos yesterday to

form a government of national union

with Frolinat (Chad Liberation

Front) leader Goukoni Oueddei as

The agreement ends a long-

standing fend in the Central African

state, which led last February to a

civil war in which tens of thousands

said the agreement named a former

army colonel, Abdelkadar Wadal

Kamougue, as vice-president and

provided for free elections in 18

Chad has been virtually par-

titioned since the civil war, with

Moslems in the north and black

Oneddei was considered the real

force behind the existing govern-

ment of President Mohamat Lol

The radio, monitored in Abidian,

of people died.

months time.

president, Lagos Radio reported.

## Manila officials worried refugees may bring malaria

MANILA. — Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos told two U.S. congressmen yesterday he fears Vict-namese refugees may bring a deadly type of malaria into the Philippines.

A Malacanang presidential palace announcement said Marcos had voiced the fear in talks with Representatives Joel Pritchard and Norman Dicks, who called on him before they flew to Bangkok on the next leg of their Southeast Asian

Marcos told them, "The govern-ment is worried about the possibility that the refugees may bring in the deadly Vietnam-type of malaria," the announcement said.

He informed the congressmen that the World Health Organization is developing a new vaccine to fight malaria and the Philippines hopes it can be used to immunize the refugees before they are admitted to the country.

in Philippine camps at present, awaiting resettlement in Western countries. There has been no report so far that any of the refugees has brought the disease into the country. In Bangkok, a senior Thai govern-

Nearly 6,000 refugees are staying

ment official predicted yesterday that about 100,000 Cambodian refugees will cross into Thailand in October and November when the monsoon season is over.

Prasong Sunsiri, secretary-general of the National Security Council, told a panel discussion on "Refugees and Thailand's Security" that the government must prepare for a new influx of refugees, expected to flee from a new major offensive by Vietnamese led forces in October. Another panelist, former foreign minister Bhichai Rattakul, said the number could even reach one million. (UPI, AP)

## Thailand's worst railroad crash kills 50, hurts 200

BANGKOK (AP). - Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan ordered an immediate investigation into a train crash near Bangkok yesteyday that killed more than 50 persons — mostly women and children - and infured about 200 others.

Railway of Thailand to assume full responsibility for the accident, believed to be the worst rail accident

in Thailand's history. A freight train rammed into a commuter train with an estimated 300 passengers on board near Taling Chan station, 30 km. southwest of

Bangkok. The State Railway announced over Radio Thailand that it assumed full responsibility and would pay compensation to the families of the dead and injured. Railway officials said they would pay an initial \$250 to relatives who claimed the bodies for funeral rites. Taling Chan station manager

Samrong Mongkolprasert told reporters that initial investigation indicated that the freight train had ignored a signal to slow down and wait for the commuter train to enter -the station.

Samrong said he did not know whether the engineer of the freight train had deliberately ignored the signal or whether there was a

mechanical failure.

#### Bible comics: Samson in all his gory LONDON (AP). - Spiderman, the

Incredible Hulk and bug-eyed monsters from space have little to teach the Bible Society when it comes to horror, say critics of the society's new comic book venture.

The 175-year-old society has just produced a comic book version of the biblical story of Samson, the Old Testament hero who lost his might'y strength along with his hair through the wiles of the beautiful Dellah. He regained both in captivity to bring a temple crashing down on himself and some 3,000 of his foes. The book, aimed at youngsters aged between eight and the early teens, doesn't miss one gory, full-colour moment of

Samson, speaking modern English in bubble captions, is also shown squeezing a lion to death, setting fire to 800 foxes to send them running into the fields of the Philistines to ignite their crops, and having a red-hot stake plunged into one eye. The other eye is shown as a burned-out socket and he is portrayed full face, writhing in agony.

Fifteen thousand copies of "Samson the Mighty" are on sale on British magazine shelves at a cost of 45 pence (IL27). They justle for attention among regular displays of

horror, war and science fiction com-

The society's managing editor, David Halls, said "Samson the Mighty" is aimed at youngsters who normally read comics. He plans other Old Testament stories in comic book form dealing with Moses, Abraham and Joseph but says he started with Samson "because he is the most sensational."

#### The Lagos meeting was the fourth of a series of unsuccessful talks held in Nigeria to try to find a lasting solution to the disputes between the Chad factions.

Christians in the south.

Arson suspected in Europe forest fires SINTRA, Portugal (UPI). Firefighters contained a series of suspicious forest fixes in the mountains above this elegant sesside

resort Monday, but another major blaze raged out of control in the Fire officials said they suspected arson because each time one biaze was extinguished another would break out. Flames threatened

evacuations. Monday's were the latest in a rash of deadly forest fires which have killed 29 persons in southern Europe this month

isolated homes in Malveira and Casa

de Mata. but there were no reports of

Four amphibious planes, two helicopters and three fire companies were thrown into the battle against the fire which broke out Monday night 2,150 km. northwest of Lisbon.

FREIGHTER. — A Lebanese freighter ran aground near listanbul Monday night. Istanbul port officials said there were no casualties on the 486-ton Nazem which was carrying timber from Rumania to Tripoli.



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#### English said Presti's pancreas and kidneys also were removed and used in transplants. He did not say the U.S.S.R. with the Soviet Far East runs through the Indian Ocean," the Communist Party daily said. whether those operations were

NAIROBI (AP), - Two British

the area, the mountain is the sacred home of god.

Snyder said the Britons met the be okay," Snyder reported.

"What this man did is unorecedented." said Snyder, 85, who has been warden on the mountain for seven years. "It's the first time ever. Mt. Kenya is considered a difficult mountain and you do not climb it unless you are well prepared and equipped." The warden said he did not know the names of the African or

''I'm amazed. I would have thought it was impossible to climb to the summit barefoot and without ropes," Snyder said. "I flew up yesterday morning and saw him could conceivably scale the last 600 metres to the top if he were able to use natural ledges in the perpendicular rock. But he said it would be even more difficult, probably impossible, to descend without moun-

#### Barefoot tribesman beats climbers to mountain summit standing on the summit."

mountaineers scaled the 5,200 metre Mt. Kenya and found at the top of Africa's second-highest peak a barefoot, thinly dressed African who had come to pray, according to a

As the three men stood in chilling winds, amid ice and snow and clouds atop 600 metres of nearly vertical rocks, the African produced a sack of food and said he climbed Mt. Kenya several times a year to worship tribal spirits, said Phil Snyder, the American warden in Mt. Kenya National Park.

For the Kikuyu and other tribes in

local climber on Friday evening and reported it on Saturday as they descended the mountain. He said a four-man government team of trained alpinists reached the summit yesterday, located the African mountain man and was bringing him down. The man, about 35, "seems to

the British climbers.

Snyder said a man without ropes taineering apparatus.

Park officials said they believed the ione climber was able to survive on the mountain because of supplies taken from a mountaineers' s below the summit. They said he was reported carrying pots for cooking, a portable stove and blankets, all apparently taken from emergency stocks in the shelter.

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ON THE FINAL day of the Vienna summit, when all eyes were on the signing of an arms treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union, a routine diplomatic meeting occurred that, viewed in retrospect, marked the beginning of what now seems to be a serious deterioration in U.S.-Israel relations.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met June 18 with the summit host, Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky. to discuss U.S.-Austrian affairs. ppring the meeting, Kreisky in-formed Vance of his plan to invite Tasser Arafat, head of the PLO, to make a formal visit to his capital.

According to the terse report of the session filed later with the State Department, Kreisky's purpose was to inform Vance of the first move by a West European leader to give the PLO chief quasi-governmental recognition.

Yance, the report said, merely rook note! of Kreisky's disclosure and gave no sign of either approval or disapproval,

But Kreisky's disclosure started a flurry of activity by U.S. officials in Vienna and Washington, in the Mid-dle East and at the United Nations, in search of a new diplomatic formula that might bring the Palestinians into the Middle East peace negotiations.

By the time of the Kreisky-Arafat summit on July 7 and 8, Vienna was the focus of intense scrutiny in the State Department — the U.S. Embassy there filed some 70 cables on

In addition, Milton A. Wolf, the U.S. ambassador to Vienna, met three times with a Vienna-based

THE VIENNA CONNECTION and Kreisky's July 8 meeting with

By OSWALD JOHNSTON / Washington



Cyrus Vance

earlier sought to open a dialogue with left-wing Israelis and members of the American Jewish community. A discussion lasting nearly two hours reportedly took place during the flight to Vienna.



Yasser Arafat

State Department characterized the meeting as a "chance encounter" and said it was confined to "social amenities." But Wolf's cabled report on the meeting drew a Department reply reminding



Bruno Kreisky

him of the policy ban on "substantive discussions" with PLO

He was also advised to classify similar reports in future with the code LIMDIS — designating limited reduce the chance of leaks.

That precaution was justified weeks later when, in the furore over Young's unauthorized contacts with a PLO representative at the UN, the contents of Wolf's cable reporting his airborne discussion were leaked to The Jerusalem Post's Washington

correspondent, Wolf Blitser. The State Department's sketchy records speak of a second "chance encounter" between Wolf and Sartawi taking place between the June 8 plane trip and the July ? meeting

between Kreisky and Arafat. IT IS KNOWN that the pace of Wolf's reporting on PLO matters picked up as the Arafat meeting neared. Wolf informed the State Department of Arafat's schedule in Vienna, and once the meetings were under way, Wolf is understood to have filed voluminous reports, many of them based on briefings by Kreisky

Within the State Department, the main point of interest was whether Arafat in any way signalled a credible moderation of PLO policy, and it appears that Wolf did his best to find

According to an unconfirmed account, Kreisky at one point went so far as to suggest a meeting between Wolf and Arafat. That would have been a flagrant violation of U.S. policy, and no such meeting ever oc-

But it appears that no such inhibitions were applied to Sariewi. On July 8, Sartawi asked to meet Wolf a third time in order to clarify a state-

ment in the communique that was published at the close of the Arafat visit, according to the State Department's official account. Wolf and Sartawi met alone the same day. The official version does

not say where, but the possibility that the meeting took place in the U.S. Embassy has not been denied. The official version also describes Wolf as merely listening to Sartawi's explanation and offering no U.S. policy position in raply.

But another account has Wolf querying Sartawi about the fact that Kreisky, in a public statement uncontradicted by Arafat, had declared that the PLO's aim in the Middle East "is not the destruction of the State of Israel."

Wolf told the "Cleveland Press" that it was he who initiated the July 8 meeting with Sartawi - presumably to clarify whether the PLO was really on the brink of accepting a Middle East solution in which Israel would continue to exist as a state.

Wolf's report on that third session with Sartawi was made by telephone, on a secure line from the embassy to Washington, and its con-tents have so far been leak proof.

But it is known that the Carter Administration relied heavily on the outcome of the Arafat visit to Vienna when it decided later in July to explore PLO attitudes further during the UN Security Council debate on Palestinian rights.

(Washington Post News Service)

SOMETHING happened to Karl Marx and his disciples on their way into the third quarter of the 20th century. Some of their theories, it seems, have got lost.
Inflation, which they regarded as a

disease peculiar to capitalism and just one more piece of evidence that capitalism has within it the seeds of its own destruction, is now hitting the Communist countries of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, too.

In Hungary last month, electricity rates were raised by 55 per cent; prices for meat, milk and dairy products, flour, sugar, gas, coal, heating oil, automobiles, furniture, leather goods, and movie and theatre tickets rose by 20 to 30 per cent, and, the cost of paprika — the most vital ingredient of Hungarian culsine — went up by a whopping 100

In Czechoslovakia, the regime has just announced price bikes of up to 50 per cent for petrol, postage, telephone installation and calls, telegrams, and children's clothing. In Yugoslavia, retail prices last month were 21 per cent higher than

in July, 1978. Poland, Rumania and Bulgaria have all increased the cost of petrol within the past few weeks by 15 to 100

And in the Soviet Union itself. prices for precious metals, furs and carpets rose by 50 per cent last month. Prices for evening restaurant meals rose by 45 per cent. imported home furnishings by 30 per cent, domestically produced furniture by 10 per cent, and cars by 18

SOME of the reasons for the price rises are similar to those in the Western capitalist democracies and have a hauntingly familiar ring to inflation-plagued consumers there.

Thus, because of the growing interdependence of world economies, the Soviet bloc and East European countries are also affected by the increases in the prices of raw materials, the spiralling cost of oil and primary energy sources, and the dwindling international energy

supply.
Another factor is that the Soviet Union and other members of Comecon, the Communist version of Western Europe's Common Market, have been building up home-grown

inflationary pressures for a number

**Feeling** the

Arafat. The State Department con-cedes that the last of those meetings

was arranged to discuss PLO policy.

THE PART played by Ambassador Wolf in Kreisky's initiative remains unclear, and information reaching

Washington from the Vienna em-

bassy has been murky and con-tradictory. Wolf has refused to talk

to reporters except for a single inter-

view with a hometown newspaper in Cleveland, in which he candidly ad-

mitted his interest in exploring PLO

policy positions.

But enough is known to piece

together a sequence of events that

helps explain why Israel was all but

certain by mid-July that the U.S. was changing its policy towards the

The sequence began June 8, when Wolf accompanied Kreisky back to Vienna from the U.S., where the

chancellor had been for medical

Wolf later filed with the State

Department, the ambassador and the chancellor disembarked from

their trans-Atlantic flight in Paris

and boarded a chartered private plane that had flown in from Vienna

to be "at the disposal" of Kreisky.

Aboard the plane was Issam Sar-tawi, a PLO moderate who had

According to the cabled report

By JOHN DORNBERG Munick

pinch

of years in the form of wage increases with a corresponding lag in the production of consumer goods on which to spend the additional takehome pay.

Personal savings have risen to an all-time high in Eastern Europe as the increased purchasing power has found no outlet because of the shortage, narrow choice and poor quality of desirable consumer durables.

In Yugoslavia, on the other hand, where the economy, despite public ownership of the means of production, operates on market principles and has been described as "laissez faire socialism," the primary cause of inflation is overheated invest-ment; being financed through bank credits at unrealistically low interest rates. High domestic demand is being fuelled by public and private

Finally, the Comecon countries are deliberately using price hikes to bring their centrally planned and centrally run economies into a semblance of logical order.

For decades, prices of basic consumer goods and services have been kept artificially low with the help of subsidies, often lower than the actual costs of production. But the prices of a wide range of durables appliances, cars, furnishings, clothing --- have been kept artificially high due to secret taxes, revenues from which have then been used to defray the expense of the subsidies for the basics.

In Moscow, for example, electric current is still billed at only about 6 cents a kilowatt hour and a ride on the Metro is still only 5 kopeks (about 7 cents at the current official

exchange rate) — the same price as when that subway system was in-augurated in 1935. Rare is the Muscovite who pays more than 10 per cent of his monthly take-home pay for the rent of an apartment.

In fact, rents are so low that they cover neither the construction costs nor the upkeep of the building. State subsidies for the low consumer price of milk, dairy products and meat cost the Soviet treasury more than \$40b. last year.

ON THE OTHER HAND, a Fiatdesigned "Zhiguli" sedan, now the most widely built and most popular Soviet car, cost 5,500 rubles (about IL195,000) until July 1 — the equivalent of 85 months' salary for the average Russian industrial worker, and the price has recently climbed to 6,490 rubles (about IL225.000).

Since the state owns and runs all means of production, it has been a bit like taking the money out of one pocket and putting it into the other. "What we are now doing," says a Hungarian sconomist and banker, "is trying to make our whole system more realistic by levying prices for goods and services that are actually in line with what it costs to produce and perform them."

That is a kind of ABC of economics that Communist experts recognized long ago but were prevented from putting lifto practice by Marxist ideology and government fear of public reaction if they did.

The most striking examples of what does happen are to be found in Poland in 1970 and 1976 when price increases, particularly for meat and other food, triggered bloody riots, which ultimately toppled Wladyslaw Gomulka from his post as Com-munist party chief. The increases had to be quickly rescinded.

ACTUALLY, price hikes are hardly new to the Communist countries. But in the past they were carefully disguised. Instead of raising their prices, certain products simply disappeared from the market — only to be reintroduced under different labels describing them as "new" or "improved" with correspondingly

higher price tags.

Now the authorities have become more forthright, identifying price increases as exactly that, albeit putting the blame elsewhere.

THE NEW prime minister of Grenada, Maurice Bishop, says he was given this headmasterish warning by Washington shortly after he seized power in April: "We would view with displeasure any tendency on the part of Grenada to develop closer ties with Cuba."

This undoubtedly reflects the concern felt by the Carter administration about the future orientation not only of Grenada but also of the other live former British island colonies in the Caribbean which either have achieved or are about to achieve total independence.

Until recently, Washington could regard the Caribbean almost as an American lake, with Britain guarding its eastern perimeter in its capacity of watchdog for foreign affairs and defence of the five territories as long as they remained states "in association" with Britain.

Grenada set the pace by becoming totally independent in 1974. This was followed in 1979 by Dominica and St. Lucia, and the other three, St. Vincent, Antigua and St. Kitts/Nevis have, for all practical purposes, severed the last Bristish connection. All have populations of between 75,-000 and 120,000 almost entirely descendents of imported African

Grenada's post-independence revolution, which toppled dictatorial Prime Minister Sir Eric Gairy, has heralded the end of American dominance in the Caribbean. The writing on the wall is not only in Cuban Spanish but also in Chinese characters.

WILL THE OTHER five islands follow Grenada's path and stage similar left-wing orientated, anti-American revolutions?

In Grenada itself, visitors report that until a few weeks ago when they landed at Pearls Airport they faced the alarming sight of four or five young men pointing guns at them from the roof of the small terminal

And the immigration procedure,

# Waves appear on 'American lake'

By JOHN CROCKER / London

conducted almost at gunpoint, seemed to be endless. All quite understandable, no doubt, in view of the need to guard against an invasion by forces of the ousted Gairy regime.

The gun-toting at the airport has now ended, but a military, nononsense atmosphere still prevails. For example, in the taxi on the way from the airport to the beautiful little capital, St. George's, you pass a point, nearly 2,000 feet high, where a former spacious guest house and its surrounding ground has been converted into a military camp.

You see drilling and much bran-dishing of guns; and you are told that Cuban officers are in charge. In other parts of the island, as you drive round its 120 hilly square miles, you see jeep-loads of soldiers dressed in Cuban-style forms. People vie with each other telling

stories of how Cuban ships have been

seen unloading arms. And there has even been talk of Cubans having installed a missile of advanced design which is capable of reaching targets in Venezuela. The former Prime Minister of St.

Lucia, John Compton, has been quoted as saying that he had evidence that \$5m. worth of arms had recently been crated in from

Doom-watchers, meanwhile, have been pointing dramatically to the recent opening in Barbados of a Chinese embassy from which representatives have been fanning

out all over the Eastern Caribbean.

They have been offering help to Bishop and to the governments of Dominica, St. Lucia and St. Vincent. Observers also point to the changes of government, and hence of political orientation, which have been taking place in the islands.

In St. Lucia, there has been a particularly dramatic change following the July 2 elections, the solidly "bourgeois" Prime Minister John Compton, and the man who was largely responsible for St. Lucia's current booming tourist industry, having been beaten by the Labour Party leader, Allan Louisy. There was rioting before and after the elec-

In Dominica, near chaos has existed for some months before the recent ousting of Prime Minister Patrick John and the assumption of office by Oliver Scraphine. Rioting and violence there have also been the order of the day.

In Antigua, a territory which is almost entirely dependant for its livelihood on the North American tourist dollar, Premier Vere Byrd said recently that his government, though it had hitherto accepted the fact that Antigua was very much in the American sphere of influence (there is an American missile tracking station there), would have to look closely into the question of whether it would be desirable for the territory to shift its foreign alignment policy. In St. Kitts/Nevis the two "old-

timers," Bradshaw and Southwell,

premier and deputy premier, both nurtured in the British system of parliamentary government, have recently died and political power is now in the hands of former attorneygeneral Lee Moore, aged 39.

St. Vincent is still recovering from the havoc caused by the recently reactivated volcano, Soufriere, which not only caused massive evacuation from homes but also ruined the banana crop, which is the mainstay of the island's economy.

Its premier, Milton Cato, a London-trained barrister, however, is probably the only "old school" West Indian politician remaining in power in the Eastern Caribbean; but it is significant that in St. Vincent's small and rather bedraggled capital, Kingstown, you frequently see marches and demonstrations by the hundreds of young unemployed who want a radical change of govern-

IN ALL the islands there is a very powerful tradition of Christianity, redominantly Roman Catholic due to the fact that all the islands have been at one time or another French possessions; but the Protestant religions are also strong, due to the British influence.

"Reds under the beds. Cubans in the closet, and now Chinese at the end of garden. They can't really make much difference to the West Indian, carnivalist way of life," said a middle-aged American who lives in St. Lucia because he loves the sunshine and the fishing.

And in this way of life, one can't help thinking it is probably irrelevant for Washington to talk in headmasterish terms,

A change of political orientation is undoubtedly taking place in the islands, but, as one veteran Grenada politican put it, "just because you accept help in the form of advice and expertise from a communist country it does not follow that you are yourself a communist."

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# Albania looks to the West

A REVOLUTION is sweeping the world of the European gourmet. Albanian snails have streaked ahead of the French escargot on the world market and Albanian tomatoes are served in the smartest restaurants of

Albania has been forced to look for new outlets for its produce since China halted all trade with the country a year ago. In the honeymoon days of Sino-Albanian relations. greenhouses and agricultural experts were part of a \$5b. Chinese aid effort to make Albania a Marxist-Leninist paradise. At one time China accounted for around one-third of Albania's exports, even reportedly providing free transport.

Can snails and vegetables, as well as Albanian chromite ore and brandy, save the country from an economic disaster caused by the severing of the Chinese lifeline? It is a question of added impor-

tance because of a looming leadership crisis. Enver Hoxha the man who has ruled the hermit country for more than 30 years — is ill. So is Mehmet Shehu, his deputy. Albania-watchers have credited Hoxha with scores of deadly illnesses over the years, but one of the best sources in Tirana today reports he has a serious heart condition.

Shehu, with a reputation as a brilliant and ruthless military commander, is said to be desperately ili

In one purge after another, Hoxha has sought to remove all potential opposition. The last was two years ago, when Peking sympathizers were routed out. Relations with the USSR were cut in 1961.

ANALYSTS speculate that the younger men poised to take over could set the country on an entirely new course. "The post-Hoxha period will be more important than the time after Tito in Yugoslavia," says one of the most experienced Western diplomats in Belgrade. Western experts believe that only

vast sums of aid, probably running into billions of dollars, can possibly complete the several vast projects that the Chinese left half-finished.

Western concern over a possible shift towards the Soviet bloc is explained by Albania's strategic posi-tion. The country is about 35 miles across the water from Italy, and a Soviet fleet based in Albania would upset the entire strategic balance in the Balkans and the Mediterranean. Until 1961, the Russians had a military and naval base in Viore. A

return to Vlore today would be much more important because the Soviet By PETER RISTIC Belgrade

Navy has since grown into a potent Even in the days of massive

Western military supremacy, the idea of a pro-Soviet leader along the Adriatic was alarming. In the early 1950s the CIA and British agents worked to topple Hoxha, but the British double-agent Kim Philby's betrayal of the landing of CIAbacked emigres on Albanian beaches brought the scheme to

Some Western diplomats report that factories are being forced to reduce output - and perhaps even close - because of the lack of spare parts from China. Not one Chinese nut or bolt has arrived in Tirana since the split, and experts believe that in almost a generation the Chinese supplied more than half of all mechanical equipment - from lathes to bicycles - now in the coun-

Support is given to the reports by a survey of Albanian experts. Raw materials and agricultural products. not manufactured goods, appear to predominate; imports are mostly spare parts and machinery.

Young Albanian workers are said to be leaving the towns for work in the countryside. Thirty such workers responding to a nationwide call recently left the northern Albanian town of Shkoder for a one-to threeyear stint on the farms.

ALBANIAN diplomats in Belgrade will admit to difficulties caused by the split with China, but insist that proving. The Albanian press reports that this year's half-year perfor-mance figures for some hundred or so enterprises and districts are ahead of target.

But one sign of the serious conomic plight is the recent Albanian approach to West Germany for \$4.5b. in war reparations, after being told years ago that this was impossible for legal reasons. Diplomats speculate that, behind the new approach, lies the hope that they may at least get some sort of aid - on the model, perhaps, of the \$350m. given to Yugoslavia in the early 1970s — in return for the establishment of

So far there are no signs that the Albanian leadership is turning to East Europe for help. Trade with the Soviet bloc is up, but so is it with West European nations.

Albanian leaders have opted to develop contacts with the smaller countries of Western Europe, Holland, Sweden, Switzerland, Norway, and Austria. They recently signed a five-year trade agreement with the Swedes and have asked them for scholarships for technicians. This year the Albanians are also planning to be represented for the first time in a string of affairs in the West.

Anti-Western and anti-Soviet propaganda out of Tirana appears about equal in volume, and the Albanians criticize aid from the East and the West as a form of domination. The propaganda emphasis is on independence. But, as the trade challenge is for-

cing them to find out, independence does not mean isolation. (Observer Foreign News Service)

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#### Borg beats McEnroe

TORONTO (AP). - Bjorn Borg of Sweden defeated John McEnroe of the U.S. 6-3, 6-8 on Monday and won the men's singles title in the Canadian Open Tennis Championships. The two now have split their six faceto-face career meetings.

#### Colin Bell retires

MANCHESTER, England (AP). -Colin Bell, a soccer midfield star who played 48 times for England, lost a brave four-year battle against injury yesterday and announced his

Doctors told him it would be dangerous to attempt a comeback. He tore a ligament behind his right knee in November 1975, when his career was at its peak. He played for Manchester City.

#### Channel attempt fails

DOVER, England (AP). — John Erikson, a 22-year-old American trying to become the first person to swim the English Channel three times non-stop, missed by about 10 kilometres on Monday.

Erikson, of Chicago, gave up as he leg of his gruelling effort, the Channel Swimming Association

#### Rain-hit cricket test drawn

LEEDS. — Sonny Gavaskar and Dilip Vengsarkar defied the England bowlers yesterday and guided India to a tame but honourable draw in the rainruined third oricket test match. Gavaskar made 78 and Vengsarkar 65 not out. India batted out time and reached 228 for 6 in reply to England's 70.

days and restricted the play on two others, prevented the completion of even the first innings. Yet at one stage in the morning the Indians were struggling on 12 for 3,

So rain, which caused two blank

and England had a slim chance of bowling them out for 70 or less and making them follow on. Gavaskar, helped by Yashpal

Sharma, quietly warded off the danger. They added 94 together for the fourth wicket, and India were

Sharma's valuable contribution was 40. He was out off the last ball before lunch, to a diving catch by Ian Botham in the gulley off Geoff Miller's off-spin, and India's total was then 106 for 4.

A thin crowd of little more than 1,-000 on the big Headingley ground saw a tame afternoon's play. All the Indians had to do was to stay there. and they did it comfortably.

Gavaskar, one of the most consistent test batamen in the world, made his 40th 50 in 49 matches for India. He was moving steadily towards his 20th test century when he played over a ball from left-arm spinner Phil Edmonds and was bowled. The score was then 156 for 5. Gavaskar had made exactly half the runs.

Vengsarkar, due to bat in the morning, was kept back because of a thumb injury. But he was fit enough to bat after lunch, and continued the stiff resistance,

The game ended light-heartedly, and the last few overs were bowled by Graham Gooch and Geoff Boycott, both of whom are more renowned as batsmen. A few balls were off target, but the Indian pair continued quietly to the end. This was the second drawn match of the eries. England lead 1-0 and now there is only one test to come — at Kennington Oval, starting a week tomorrow.

FREESTYLE. — U.S. swimmer Kim Linehan set a world record for the women's 1,500-metre-freestyle with a time of 16 minutes 4.58 seconds at Fort Lauderdale, Florida, on Sunday.

#### Monaco to send top tennis team

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Monaco will, after all, send its top players here for the principality's September 18 to 15 Davis Cup tie against Israel at Ramat Hasharon, local tennis association general secretary Zvi Meyer told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Earlier, Monaco had warned that they would probably be represented by a reserve team, as their cup players have to compete in the French Nationals taking place at the same time as the match.

Israel went down 1-4 to Monaco in Monte Carlo four years ago, in the only previous Davis Cup contest between the two countries.

Meanwhile, Tommy Frischer and Avi Green have started well in this week's first series of trials at Ramat Hasharon for next month's tie. Frischer won both his opening rubbers in the round-robin, and Green emerged with two victories from three outings.

The three most successful players in the round-robin will go through to the next series of trials. With Shlomo Glickstein and Steve Krulevitz already named for the team against Monaco, two places now remain to be filled by the section committee.

## Soccer kicks off Israel's 'Olympic year'

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - With the national soccer team hopefuls starting serious training this week, Israel's "Olympic year" season has got into

The Olympic Games qualifying matches will dominate the entire National League season and the year's international programme. The national team will make its sessonal debut against the German first division side Eintracht Frankfurt at the Ramat Gan stadium on September 4. This will be its sole trial match before the Olympic qualifying match against Spain at Ramat Gan on September 26.

The league season kicks off on September 8, several weeks earlier than in previous years. After two weeks of league football, there will

be a month-long break.
The day after the game with Spain, the national team takes off for Holland for a two-week-long training camp which will include Olympic qualifying games against Holland on October 4 and Belgium on October 10. Israel will host the Dutch at Ramat Gan on October 31.

So far in the Olympic qualifying round matches, Israel lost a home

game (0-2) to Belgium and drew 1-1 in Spain. Belgium has virtually assured its borth in the second qualifying round, and Israel's chances look about even to reaching the next stage.

If Israel gains a berth in the second qualifying stage, then on one Saturday in each of the months of November, December, February and April there will be no national league games. If Israel fails to continue in the Olympic competition, the league season will end in early May.

The chairman of the Football Association, Michael Almog, who is about to start a second two-year term in office, told The Jerusalem Post he anticipated a good season, though the current rate of inflation would pose difficult problems for

Almog was also happy when speaking of Israel's future prospects. "Our new generation of players looks most promising," the FA chairman said. He singled out Shlomo Sticker of Haifa Hapoel, Asher Schwarzbaum of Tel Aviv Hapoel, David Pisanti of Hadera Hapoel, Gady Ben-Dror and Nissim Cohen of Petah Tikva Maccabi, and Eyal Eckstein as teenage stars. The transfer market of players

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Arabs do not object to our gaining a European place," Almog said. He considered it as progress that Israel was included in a European group in the Olympic qualifying rounds, Israel's chances were lass bright in the qualifying rounds for the World Cup, which will be an-nounced on October 20 after a week of debate by the FIFA organizing

Rumania, where he was promised by Rumanian soccer officials that they would take up Israel's case with Yugoslavia, the Soviets and other East Europeans. Israel football would welcome soccer relations with Egypt, "and we are ready to host Egyptian teams at any time," Almog said. But all feelers to that effect have been met with the stock answer, "after normal diplomatic relations have been established," "after normal diplomatic Almog said.

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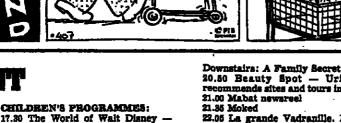
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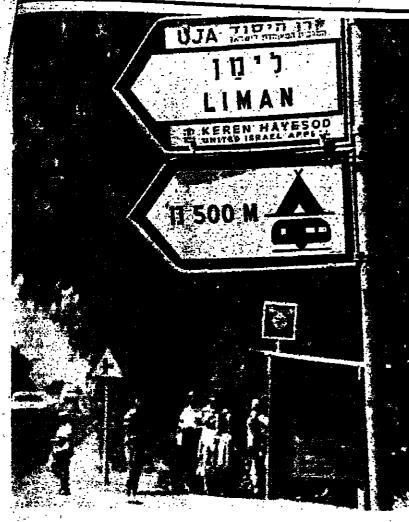
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# Misguided signs

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER/Jerusalem Post Reporter

TWO FAMOUS statesmen who have places in northern Israel named in their memory may well be sleeping restlessly, if not actually turning in their graves. Their names have been garbled by the Keren Hayesod on the signposts to the places named in their honour.

In addition, my investigation established that the people who live in or near the places memorializing the late David Lloyd George and Senator Herbert Lehman don't know whom they are commemorating.

In the Jezreel Valley, 15 kms. from Afula, Kibbutz Ramat David has on the UJA signpost been turned into "Ramat Dawid," as though the redoubtable Welsh liberal had been ome sort of Oriental potentate. Not far away, seven kms. north of

Nahariya, the Lehman village, named for the late New York Jewish senator and great friend of Israel, has become a quite unidentifiable FOUNDED in 1949, the moshav, first

named "Zahal," was soon renamed

in honour of the senator. It then ap-

parently got transliterated into Hebrew and retransliterated into "Liman," by the Keren Hayesod, which should have known better, or at least should have bothered to find

Lehman served with the U.S.

government in World War I, and in 1932 succeeded Franklin D. Roosevelt as governor of New York, a post he held for 10 years until he declined to stand again. He won his Senate seat in 1949, defeating the late John Foster Dulles in a special New York election. He died in 1963.

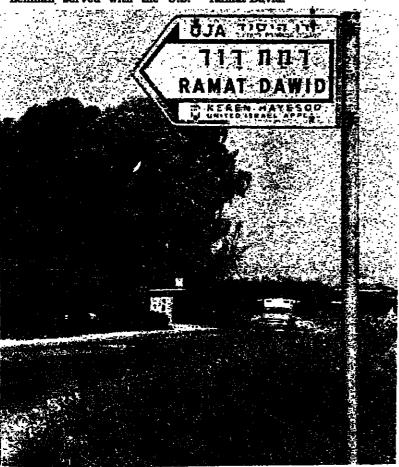
DAVID LLOYD GEORGE (1863-1945), was first elected to Parliament in 1890 and represented his Welsh constituency for the next 54 years. He became Prime Minister in 1916, and the Balfour Declaration was issued by his government.

Kibbutz Ramat David, founded in 1926, was named after him in appreciation of the Declaration. (Balfouriya village and the Balfour forest are situated nearby.)

Lloyd George was raised to the peerage in the last year of his life, to become the first Earl of Dwyfor, but never took his House of Lords seat. There appears to be no reasonable explanation for the old Welshman being renamed "Dawid," and

perhaps as a result of the garbling, there are few Israelis who know that the kibbutz is named for him and not "Nine Jewish Bavid." The Post Office's English

telephone directory, incidentally, gives the correct spelling of both places, Moshav Lehman and Kibbutz



EARLY IN September the first issue of a new Arab weekly, the second to appear in East Jerusalem since the Six Day War, will make its debut. Described by Haj Zuheir e-Ra'es,

its chief editor (and co-publisher with Hanna Sinora) as a unique ven-ture in the field of Palestinian newspapers, in a departure from the practice of the East Jerusalem ress, "Al Usbua al Jadeed" (The New Week) will open its pages to Israeli writers. The only previous journal to have openly invited Israelis to contribute to its columns was the shortlived "Sawt el Jamaheer" ("Voice of the Masses"), published by the wellknown Palestinian writer and author Mohammed Abu Shilbaya, which appeared for three months in the

Haj Zuheir, a lawyer and journalist hailing from a well-known Gaza family (his uncle was mayor of the town in Mandatory times), declares that "for us, the Palestinians, open dialogue with Israelis is essential, we have to understand them better." From the first issue, "Al Usbua al Jadeed" will devote a good deal of space to an Israeli section and its editors have already comissioned some articles

The publication is to be seen in the perspective of the recent emergence of several new papers in East Jerusalem and the administered areas, a field previously the almost exclusive preserve of the three East Jerusalem dailies, "Al Quds," "Al Fajar" and "A-Sha'ab," with the Israeli Arabic "Al Anba," limping along behind.

Marwan el Assali, publisher and editor of "A-Shira'a ("The Sali"), an East Jerusalem monthly patterned on American illustrated magazines, also publishes a regular Israeli section, edited by Mohammed Hamzeh Ghana'em, an Israeli Arab from the village of Baka el Gharbieh.

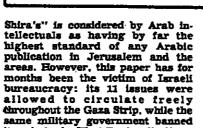
Mr. Assali calls his magazine "a liberal one, open to ideas from a large variety of opinions." "A-

# Arab journal will promote dialogue

By GIDEON WEIGERT/Special to The Jerusalem Post



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Marwan el Assali to obtain a permit to sell his paper in Judea and Samaria have failed so far, says Mr. Assali, who simply cannot understand why a publication passed by the Israeli censor should be all right for the people in Gaza, and "not kosher" for the inhabitants of Ramallah.

In Ramallah, the fortnightly Sayad" (The Fisherman), edited by El Bireh lawyer Hussein a-Shiyuchi.

Fawri e-Shanti

has been appearing for some time.
"Al-Bayadar" ("The threshing floor") is the name of a highbrow literary monthly which appears regularly at Beit Hanna, in the north of Jerusalem.

Though this is little known, Gaza also has its own press. Haj Zuheir e-Ra'es himself has been publishing a scientific weekly, "Al-Alum," for the last five years; while "Akhbar

Raza" ("Gaza News") is a monthly edited by Sheikh Ahmed Abu Sirdana. These two publications reflect a rich variety of cultural and economic and even artistic activities in the Gaza Strip, not usually expected by people unfamiliar with af-

fairs in that area. Both have sections for women, sport and theatre and even puzzles and large columns for readers' letters. "A-Difa", the well-known Arable daily of the Mandatory era, which moved from Jaffa to East Jerusalem in 1948, was closed by King Husseln before the Six Day War. All efforts by its founding family, the A-

Shantis, to revive the paper in Am-

man failed - the ban remained in

force there too. The family is just making the final preparations for a new A-Shanti daily to be published in this country. "Sabah el-Kheir ("Good Morning") will soon make its appearance under the co-editorship of the brothers Jamal and Fawzi A-Shanti. Fawzi has for years published a regular column in "Al Anba."

The brothers reveal that they have already invested over 150,000 Jordan dinars in their new venture, which according to Jamal, is to be "quite different from the Arab dailies the people have been accustomed to.

The paper will have 16 pages (dou-ble the number of the present East Jerusalem dailies), and several of them will be devoted to "Israeliyat" (Israeli affairs) including articles specially written by Israelis.

At a time when it is generally believed that the "Arab street" in Jerusalem and the areas is in a state of radicalization, this new trend in the Arab press is certainly worth close study. In the light of past experience. Arab editors in Jerusalem have been more than reluctant (apart from occasional exceptions in "Al Fajar") to publish articles written for them by Israelis. The reason generally given for this at-titude has been fear of counterneasures by various 'organizations' or Arab measures

## FATE OF THE FALASHA

featured in a mini-exhibition shortly to open in Beth Hatefutsoth in Tel Aviv. This slide-show will depict the way of life of this ancient Jewish community, whose fate has been the subject of conflicting reports since the Ethiopian civil war began. An article that appeared last year

in "Present Tense" (published by the American Jewish Committee) angrily accused world Jewry of ignoring the plight of Ethiopian Jewry. Written by Graenum Berger, president of the American Association for Ethiopian Jews, it described the wretched conditions of the 28,000 Falashas, scattered over 400 isolated villages, in one of the poorest, most illiterate and disease-ridden countries in the world. He claimed that the emperors of Ethiopia had held that country's Jews in virtual bon-dage for centuries, and world Jewish leadership had obligingly accepted this demeaning status for them. Since Christian missionaries offered better services than did the people under Jewish auspices, the Jewish ranks were constantly depleted.

He writes that although thousands of Falashas have died making the trek over dangerous terrain to try and reach the Promised Land, Israel and Ethiopia long remained opposed to aliya. Since the early 1950s, the Jewish Agency secretly and modest-ly supported a Jewish educational programme in Ethiopia, and a few small Jewish organizations in the West have worked to provide help to the Falashas. More recently Israel has declared Falashas eligible to immigrate under the Law of Return, while the Joint Distribution Committee and ORT have undertaken assistance programmes.

A recent article in the "Jewish Chronicle" reports on some positive developments and also brings firsthand news about the position of the Falashas under the new regime. It is by David Kessler, chairman of the 'Jewish Chronicle' and chairman of the Falasha Welfare Association, who has just paid them a visit.

He writes of "one of the most remarkable operations in Jewish rehabilitation" being carried out under the auspices of the World ORT Union. After many years of inadequate aid from outside Jewish sources, ORT decided in 1977 to come to their rescue, and has established a massive coordinated and practical programme. From an impressive headquarters in Addis Ababa, an infrastructure has been set up employing no fewer than 180

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paid personnel. The work is directed by Jean-Claude Nadjar, an experienced ORT worker, and his chief administrator is an Ethiopian, who previously worked for 12 years for

The ORT programme is directed to the country as a whole, and not only to the Falashas, and the funding has been received from non-Jewish and Jewish sources. According to this report, aliva is not a practical issue, so ORT has planned more and better education (including vocational training), better health care, and agricultural training to able the Falashas to become self-, sufficient.

The Ethiopian junta has now been in power for five years. Its land reform, meant to benefit impoverished tenants, should have helped the Falashas. However, the shas were often the victims of the right-wing counter-revolutionary movement and many villages. Jewish and non-Jewish, were attacked. The number of fatalities was not high (and was exaggerated in reports abroad), but many homes were destroyed, cattle stolen, children abducted for ransom, etc.

THE ATTITUDE of the present government to the Falashaz com-pares well with the imperial regime. They are interested in raising the standard of living of minority groups and look favourably on the ORT operations. However, they are suspicious of anything that smacks of "colonialism" or "imperialism," and any pro-American and Zionist activity falls into this category.

Latest reports say that ORT has 52 classes in 19 schools, many in inaccessible areas. Problems of communication and transport are formidable, and not made easier by continuing guerrilla activity. Seventy-three teachers are teaching 1,500 pupils general subjects, Hebrew and Jewish history. Synagogues have been built in ten

The training of religious leaders (the "cohanim") is being encouraged. There are two major health centres, and the medical programme is supervised by a nurse. A doctor is urgently needed. Handicrafts and cottage industries

Kessler condemns the action of two former employees of ORT who circulated statements, in Ethiopia and abroad, in what he calls an attempt to wreck the programme. He expresses the hope that this propaganda will be scotched before it produces further damage.



Film star Ze'ev Revah congratulates Rivka Segal, 18, winner of the Queen of the Kinneret contest held recently at the Plaza Tiberias.

## Slam hands

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Smooth manipulation of the cards in bidding and play can be par-ticularly important in slam hands. That was the case in today's rubber bridge deal. My partner was Neil Cohen, 16, a visitor from London.

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The bidding:

First Up requires 20 high card points, balanced, to open one no trump, and an opening of one in a suit must be in the lowest ranking auit of four or more cards. Hence my opening was one diamond. Neil counted his hand for 15 points, including three for the void. With 12-18 points the responder jumps up the line. Nell's hand counted to five tricks, three points equal one trick, so he bid two hearts, with one trick in reserve. My hand had 17 points in high cards, plus three more for the eight-card fit in hearts. These 20 points were worth seven tricks. I might therefore have bid five hearts immediately, but I decided to keep one trick in reserve and bid only four hearts. The void in diamonds gave South extra strength, so using Blackwood CRO, in response to

which I showed the spade and diamond aces, Neil bid six hearts. West did not have a good opening lead. He led the club ten, clubs being

an unbid suit. South won with the club jack. He saw he would have to win nine tricks in hearts and spades to be sure of his contract. He won the heart jack on a finesse, and with East dropping the nine South rightly feared a 4-1 split in hearts. Then followed the heart ace, the spade ace, the ruff of a diamond carefully made with the ten rather than the six, and the spade king. This relieved his worries about spades. He then continued with the club ace. the finesse of the heart eight, the heart king, and the diamond ace on which he discarded a club. Now he overtook the spade ten with the jack,

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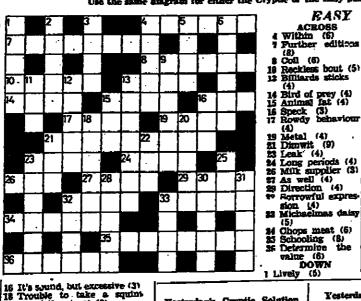
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SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

Economic bang or whimper?

# 'The U.S. will rush in to stamp out the fuse of any economic bomb here'

The U.S. is not likely to allow any "economic explosion" to take place in Israel, its strongest ally in the Middle East. This is the opinion of Amos Berkovich, a director of Electra, who describes himself as "a cautious optimist." MACABEE DEAN reports in the eighth of a series.

TEL AVIV. - Although conditions in Israel in all probability will get worse, there will be no "economic explosion" here, says Amos Berkovich, senior deputy managing director of Electra.

Berkovich, who recently returned from a three-month course at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, bases his viewpoint on two things: First, he is a "cautious optimist," and such peo-ple always look on the bright side of things while tempering their op-timism with realism. Second, he believes (thanks partially to his three months at Harvard) that the Americans have a tendency to look at all economic problems within political and other contexts.

"In this specific case, it means that the Americans have lost (if temporarily) Iran and that they are Saudi Arabia with wary eyes. And if they take a good hard look at the entire Middle East, America's strongest and most stable ally is Israel. Israel is America's anchor in the Middle East. Therefore, America will come rushing in to stamp out any fuse attached to a bomb."

As evidence to support his contention, he recalls that U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, on hearing that things were about to blow up in Israel, asked Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, "What can we do to help prevent this?"

Berkovich does not believe in rejecting American help, but thinks "we should keep it in reserve. Meanwhile, we should start balancing our own books, not only to get out of the red but also and mainly, to rid the public of the notion that a disaster is inevitable.'

This "feeling of inevitable disaster" was wreaking havoc among the youngsters. Before they go into the army, and after they get out of it, they discuss one thing: perhaps life will be better abroad. They have begun thinking of building their future in a foreign country, and not

Even if they do not go abroad for an "indeterminate period," but remain here, their hearts and thoughts are abroad, especially since some of their fellow sabras have already left the country.

"One way of stopping this emigra-tion is to see that the young couples can find a place to live. This means building flats for them. A place to live gives them a feeling of

TEL AVIV. - Profits for the Piryon

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Co-managing directors Jonathan

Zuhovitsky and Michael Albin

pointed out that in the last few years

the company had engaged in a programme of acquisitions and

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If these flats were not forthcoming soon, the present polarization in Israel will be intensified, and this will create a situation whose consequences are impossible to describe. Another serious problem which must be tackled "with all intensity"

caused partially by inflation. At one time, the authorities boasted that our beat efforts were being concentrated on exporting. But the importance of exporting has died down in the public mind, although increased exports will cut the adverse balance of payments. One reason why industrialists are no longer mounting export drives is scaring inflation here, with industrialists being able to make much greater profits at

is the adverse balance of payments,

home than abroad. One solution, he believes, is for the government to re-instate the practice of giving premiums for exporters. This will help the dollar income not only to keep pace with rising costs on the local market, but also to surpass such costs.

'And such costs, especially of labour, began to spiral lately due to the "extra standby pay" which the engineers (and all those earning salaries linked to the engineers) recently won in their labour contracts. This increased wages by 15-20 per cent." Berkovich does not believe employers knew what they were doing when they signed these

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should do, after re-instating export premiums, was to help the Israeli Standards Institution, which was fighting desperately to help Israeli products jump the non-tariff barriers. If our products can be tested locally, and such tests accepted abroad, it would help our export drive immensely, he says.

But he believes that the government is either near-sighted or turning a blind eye to helping the Standards Institution put up a good fight. Berkovich also thinks the government made a grave mistake in allowing the Americans to build the two airfields in the Negev without using

local men and equip "We have plenty of equipment and men here who could do a great deal of the work for the Americans in the Negev. This is the same as "exporting." Instead of sending our men and equipment to foreign countries to earn dollars, they could stay home and make the same dollars." Moreover, he believes that enough men and equipment are available here so that it would not cause any slowdown in building flats for young

He also wants the government to continue its present drive to catch income tax dodgers and those who have accumulated huge amounts of black capital. But he does not attach the same importance to this as others do, pointing out that "it exists in every country in the Western

Nevertheless, he would like to see the amount of it in Israel reduced to an absolute minimum, not only to clean up the "moral air of decay," but also because it feeds inflation.

As for taxing linked bonds, he thinks it is ridiculous. "These bonds are an excellent investment haven for the small and middle-size investor who wants to put his money in a safe place. And his profits are not

He draws a sharp distinction between inflationary profits, which means that a person has more money, but can only buy the same amount of goods, and real profits.

"If we stop thinking in pounds and start thinking in loaves of bread, the situation becomes clearer. If I put away a loaf of bread for a few years. I want an extra slice of bread as interest. But if I put away this loaf for a few years, and have to surrender a slice, then I would prefer to go out and buy something tangible, like a colour TV set, not to invest my

#### Local authorities request IL7.5b.

Post Economic Reporter

the Treasury for a further IL7.5b. to cover their mounting deficits. The request was made Monday, to

The Interior Ministry claims that the sum is inflated, and that IL5.3b. would suffice. Ehrlich, however, was yesterday prepared to offer no more than a consolidation of the authorities' debts and an easier repayment schedule - provided they take no more loans from the banks. The authorities place their present debt at II.4.6b., while the Interior Ministry claims the figure is

At all events, the Treasury has gone ahead with the transfer of L1.3b. to the local authorities. It informed them, however, that any budgetary cut decided by the government will affect them as well, and that this should be taken into account when they come to request

Meanwhile, the authorities claim that the Health Ministry — which itself recently demanded an additional budget of IL7.8b. — owes them some IL1.5b. They say they will be taking this up with the

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The local authorities have asked Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich.

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Trade Minister Gideon Patt and his wife (in the middle) take a good look as a model displays the full beauty of her Gottex gown.

By GREER FAY CASHMAN Special to The Jerusalem Post

Wives of Cabinet Ministers don't always have the opportunity to share in their husbands' official duties; and when they do participate, it is usually in the capacity of guest or hostess at state receptions.

Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt yesterday took his wife on an official tour of duty, which was not in the nature of a state reception, but one which she obviously enjoyed.

It is an Israel Fashion Week tradition for the industry and trade minister to tour the showrooms, starting always with Israel's two major fashion exporters, Gottex and Beged Or. The minister is always accompanied on these tours by a large entourage of ministry personnel, representatives of the Israel Export Institute, and the press.

At Gottex, the long-legged, sunbronzed mannequins oblige the photographers by moving as close to the minister as possible, to the amusement of everyone else in the room. One can't help wondering what the situation will be if some future government gives the industry and trade portfolio to a member of the NRP. But Patt didn't seem to mind at all, and his wife

accepted the scene in good spirit. At Beged Or, the guests were

entertained by Leslie Fulop, whose witty comments kept everyone laughing in between the expressions of admiration for the ultrafashionable range of suede garments

paraded by the models. Fulop introduced what he calls "peace grey" as part of Beged Or's colour range. He stated that since doves are grey, he had connected the symbolism with fashion.

At Niba, Avraham Baruch explained the firm's vertical operation to the minister; and at Adam and Eve Mrs. Patt was charmed by a printed secraucker dress on a jadegreen background.

At Alaska, the retinue interrupted export manager Yohi Eshkar in the midst of negotiating sales with German buyers; and at Sportlife, Shlomo Lazar took time out from attending to his buyers to tell the minister what a tough time Israelis are having competing with prices on

the European market. Like his predecessors, Patt didn't stand on ceremony. He chatted amiably with manufacturers. designers and models, and went from floor to floor of the Jerusalem Hilton via the back stairs instead of taking the elevator.

As official duties go, Patt probably found Fashion Week more relaxing than some of the other activities in which he has been involved in recent

#### Tefahot profits up 98% to stand at IL332.9m. Crafts Rehabilation, Hayarkon, and

Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. - Tefahot Israel

Mortgage Bank has just reported a net profit of IL332.9m., up-98 per cent, and earnings per share of 102 per cent for the period ending March The net profit was nearly double

that of a year ago, while share earnings rose by 82 per cent.

The major shareholders of the bank are the government, which

holds 17.1 per cent of the equity and 51.8 per cent of the control. Clai Israel holds 32.4 per cent of the equiwhile Israel Investors Corp. owns 19.7 per cent of the equity and 16.3 per cent control.

The balance of the shares are in the hands of the public and are registered on the Tel Aviv Stock Ex-

For nearly two years negotiations have been in progress concerning the government's sale of its shares to the Reichmann brothers of Canada and the United Mizrahi Bank. However, so far the talks have been negative.

The bank has three subsidiaries and two main affiliates. These include the Carmel Mortgage Bank, Kishon Investments, Company for Isralom. Incorporated in 1945, the bank is

nearly a full financial institution. It has the right to raise funds from the government and governmentcontrolled housing companies and other depositors. The main source of funds is the government, with the balance being raised from debenlaticas -lacol ent -no-beuszi serut inc Haifs Chergelffadch. The bank also manages savings

schemes such as the "Until 120 programme." Due to the negotiations concerning

the sale of the bank. Tefahot has not turned to the Stock Exchange to raise any new funds, since the government did not wish to dilute its equity. In spite of this, the consolidated balance sheet total, in the year under review, rose by nearly 40 per cent, to IL15.8b. The loan and deposit item accounted for 87 per cent of the balance sheet total.

Operating profits for the year stood at IL.799.5m. - a 64 per cent gain. The board of directors has recommended the payment of 35 per cent in bonus shares and a gross cash dividend of 22 per cent. This compares with 30 and 20 per cent, respectively, a year ago.

#### Elscint share profit up 260% Elscint's president, told The Post By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Elscint, the Haifabased manufacturer of computerized axial tomagraphy, popularly known as Cat Scanners, has announced that earnings per share (EPS) for the year ending March 31, 1979 were \$0.36 (ILS.56). A year ago these profits were only \$0.10 (IL1.17). On sales of 21.8m. (ILA01.im.) the company realized an after-tax profit of \$926,000 (IL17m.) as compared with \$248,000 (IL2.9m.) a year earlier.

Elscint reports its results in U.S. dollars since its shares are traded over-the-counter in the U.S.

With the introduction of its new high-speed computerized tomography system the company expects to increase its profits in the current year. Dr. Avraham Suhami, that orders for the new scanner are coming in rapidly. . in a recent article on Israel in

Barron's, the prestigious American financial weekly, Elscint was featured as an outstanding example of the successful utilization of Israeli research and development in industry. Barron's estimates that in the current year Elscint will show a profit of about \$0.80 or more a share. During a recent visit to Israel.

Frederick Adler, American lawyer and venture capitalist, who holds five per cent of Elscini's shares, suggested that Israeli companies should think in terms of being multinational. He said that if a firm wants to sell in the Américan market, it has to have production facilities there To what extent Adler's thinking will influence Elscint's planning is hard to tell now.

#### Ben-Gurion runway expansion forces kibbutz to move craft movements would reach 30,000,

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Implementation of the first phase of a huge expansion programme for Ben-Gurion Airport will lead to the abandoning of nearby Kibbutz Be'erot Yitzhak.

Originally located some five kms. from Gaza, the kibbutz was resettled in 1949 near Lod airport on land formerly part of the German colony The new move of the kibbutz is

necessitated by the Airport Authority's decision to proceed with the extension of the north-east runway 03/21 from its present length of 1,800 metres to 3.000 metres. which will bring it in direct line with the kibbutz.

The runway extension is part of an overall ten-year development programme to cost some \$15m. First planned in 1971 to cope with

the rapid growth of aircraft traffic at the airport, a reported 130 "near misses" involving aircraft, provided the necessary impetus to go ahead with the runway's extension.

The U.S. Mitre airport consulting company, engaged by the Airport Authority, spent over 18 months gathering data and carrying out surveys of the airport's activities.

From an average daily aircraft movement of 145 now, Mitre es-timated that by 1981 total annual air-

rising to over 40,000 by 1987 and up to 70,000 movements annually by 1992. With the completion of the present extension of runway 03/21, planned

by 1982, as well as the addition of modern navigational and radar equipment, Ben-Gurion Airport will be able to handle the estimated traffic growth while the chances of "near-misses" will recede to almost

#### Japan loan to extend Egypt's phone network

TOKYO (AP). - Japan will lend Egypt 5,188m. yen (\$23.8m.) to help finance a telephone network project, the foreign ministry announced vesterday.

The loan will be used to purchase necessary equipment to improve telephone networks in Port Said, Ismailia and Suez, a foreign ministry spokesman sald.

He said the loan will carry an interest rate of 3.5 per cent a year. It will be repayable in 30 years, including a 10-year grace period. Japan so far has agreed to lend

Egypt a total of 126,718m. yen (\$589m.) since 1978, of which Egypt has used about 75,600m. yen (\$351.5m.), the spokesman said.

## Experts argue about the future of gold

# Gold-which way?

Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The price of gold recently broke through the paychological barrier of \$300 an ounce and at one stage reached the all-time high of \$307. Profit-taking later brought the price down close to \$280. However, it took only three days to bring it back to the \$300 level again.

In the past few days the price has been hovering just below the \$300 mark. While daily fluctuations are of interest primarily to the short-term speculator, many people who take a broader view have started to think about the long-term prospects of the metal. Expert opinion is divided as to the

future course of gold prices. Dr. Guenther Reimann, editor of the prestigious International Reports, a weekly financial newsletter, recently wrote that gold could easily see its price rise to the \$400 or even \$500 mark next year.

Reimann, a currency specialist, sees holdings in gold as one of the few ways of avoiding erosion of values, which is inherent in the

holding of currencies. The Swiss banking community appears to be equally bullish. however, they take a more cautious view. A banker from Swiss Credit recently told The Jerusalem Post that the recent runup in the price of gold has been abetted by major purchases from the Middle East.

He pointed out that until aix months ago investors from Arab gold market. However, there has been a change of attitude, as millions of dollars are now directed into gold holdings. The Swiss banker suggests

adding to holdings. Argus Research Corporation, one of America's most respected advisory companies, has turned bearish on the other hand, and expects a sharp break in the price of gold. Argus points out that America's recessionary economy is a negative sign for gold as is the anticipated drop of the high American inflation rate.

The Argus people argue that the recent problems of the American dollar will ease or at least fade into the background and also mitigate in-

terest in gold.

Argus takes a two-tier view of gold. One is that of a commodity and the other of a financial asset, which is held in anticipation of an investment or speculative return.

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arch concern regards the price of gold as carrying a poculative promium of \$50 to \$100

South Africans, who traditionally have assumed an optimistic view-concerning gold, continue to believe

that its price will rise. Regardless of one's position on the future of gold, investors can look back on the last year as a period in which gold holdings appreciated by 50 per cent and gave one of the best returns among the various popular forms of investment.

## Gov't financing of industrial exports seen as crucial

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Pest Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The future of Israel lies in industrial exports, and such exports are possible only if the government provides the capital for expanding industrial production, according to Yosef ("Joe") Levy, operations control manager at Koor, the country's largest industrial com-He justifies his statement that only

industry can solve the country problems, by pointing out that 'agricultural exports are reaching. if they have not already reached, the limits of their expansion. Water is in short supply, and unless a breakthrough comes in desalination, allowing sweet water to be produced at reasonable prices, we cannot expect any significant increase in the export of fruits and vegetables."

Levy also rules out selling services, such as transportation. "El Al is running into debt, and unless there is a radical change theragit will in-crease its debt next year tille also does not believe that Zim is doing too

Tourism can be a money-maker, the best of years & cannot match the foreign currency earned by industry. As for government financing, he says it is not available from other

sources. The Tei Aviv Stock Exchange has not in the past raised significant sums, and it is doubtful that it will do so in the future. Under present conditions, moreover, it is difficult for firms to raise their own expansion capital from their profits.

Levy also believes that although foreign investments are flowing into

the country, "most of them are not being used for industrial expansion. This leaves only the government. All other sources cannot provide the massive investments needed in in-If industrial expansion at the rate

of four to five per cent is considered excellent in other countries, this pace cannot meet Israel's needs. We should increase our industrial

output by at least 12 per cent, perhaps as much as 15 per cent, each and every year, if we are to get the country's economy on an even keel."



Levy reluctantly admits that in the approximation the government perhaps gave at the government gave at the go past the government perhaps gave too favourable." He thinks that the er cent linkage, which is the new government's policy, can be borne by industry, but he notes that the government must also expect to take

It must be ready to finance the erection and expansion of plants whose prospects may be on the border line of success, in the hope that most of them will not only pass this line, but prove highly successful. He feels that the government should also take steps, "unpopular as they might be," to see that industry also gets, in addition to axpansion capital, the manpower it

"Machines without workers useless," he says, pointing out there is plenty of manpowed available, but "it is working, or m ing believe it is working, in the wrong places, that is to say, in the

requires.

He admits that switching this manpower to the productive sector is fraught with political pitfalls, for the employees in the services outnumber those in production, and thus have a larger vote.

#### Brazil assures ample coffee supply

LONDON (AP). - Brazil has enough coffee in stock to be considered a steady world supplier until next April, when the new crop comes on tap, international coffee experts said

The experts said latest figures from the Brazilian Coffee Institute (BCI) put its reserves at 7.1 million bags of green coffee by September 80, the end of the current coffee year. A bag holds \$2.2 pounds or 60 kilograms of green beans.

Stocks in private hands, mostly ex-

porters, are expected to total another 11.1 million bags. This means that Brazil can dispose of 18.2 million bags between September 30 and April next year.

This official estimate does not in-

clude stocks in small warehouses and held by farmers, which could amount to 1 to 1.5 million bags. Warehouses holding less than 100, 000 bags of green coffee do not come under the BCI's official scrutiny 100 are they reported to the Inter-national Coffee Organization's statistical department in London.

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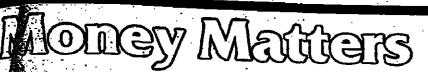
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# consolidation of stock gains continues

Both the share market and the aked bonds came through with mixed pilos performances yesterday. In the case of price performances yesterday. In the case of the share market it would seem to be a question a consolidation of the recent and relatively sharp gains.

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joyer and were IL87.2m.

In the index-linked bond market there

appeared to be an adjustment and ironing out of yields as prices rarely varied by more than par cent, in either direction. Trading, at

Among commercial banks the securities of the United Mizrahl Bank did not trade. The hank announced yesterday that it had no nent, at this juncture, about the bank's efforts to purchase control of the Tefahot morigage bank. However, management has decided to delay the rights issue, announced ome:time ago.

relal banks FIBI continued maintain its hot pace with the shares rising by no less than seven points, a gain of 1.5 per

Stocks & bonds the market report

By Joseph Morgenstern

cent on the session. IDB was a two-point General Bank each tacked on one point. Mortgage bank shares were mixed. Carmel

by nearly 5 per cent. The Tefahot preferred shares were 3.3 per

equities. Yardenia IL1 was down by a full 5 per cent. Phoenix IL5 lost 12 points to 270. Aryth options, trading ex-rights, were

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Land development and real estate shares were generally mixed. ILDC (B) was down by 10 points while Solel Boneh "C" shares were 75 lower to 1,725. Isras gained 25 but Mehadrin was 49 lower.

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Neot Aviv was up by 20 while Pri Or gained 30 points. Rassco ordinary shares gained 13

The prices of industrial shares drifted lower. Frutarom was very active as the shares fell by nearly 5 per cent to 155.5. Teva options were down by 20 points while the registered shares were 17 lower at 580. However, Phoenicia spurted ahead by 8.1

per cent to an even 400, and Moller Textiles was ahead by 5.3 per cent to 681. Investment company shares varied. Piryon, in spite of an excellent annual report, eased by one point to 304.

Ampa was dropped lower as profit-taking dropped the shares for a 50-point loss. Oz Investments debentures were 9.3 per cent higher at 295. Investment of Paz (r) was 18 points better marking a gain of 5.1 per cent. The Israel pound lost nine agorot against

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#### U.S. financier buys into Britain's **Rothschild Investment Trust**

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LONDON (UPI). - American finan- 1970s. RIT. one of Britain's more in Rothschild Investment Trust (RIT), a Rothschild spokesman said vesterday.

The chairman of Reliance, formerly Leasco Corporation, will join the Rothschild Investment Trust if the offer succeeds. But both groups say they want to preserve the independence of the Trust, so Reliance has agreed not to increase the stake

any further. Steinberg had a long-running battle with millionaire and former labour Member of Parliament Robert Maxwell over Pergamon Press in the late 1960s and early

cier Saul Steinberg's Reliance Group adventurous trusts, is closely con-Merchant Bank. Steinberg's Reliance Group is bid-

ding £16.2m. (\$24.64m.) - or 300 pence (\$6.60) a share for its RIT stake. On the stock exchange RIT shares jumped 16 pence, to 263 pence (\$5.126) on the news. It is said in financial circles that it

is RIT's leasing side which is attracting Reliance.

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#### J'lem travel agency opens TA office

By BARUCH SAVILLE Post Travel Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Trans-Global Travel. Tel Aviv, which opens officially on Friday, is part of the Trans-Global Company of Jerusalem, founded by David Frank. It has developed to become one of the largest Israeliowned tour operators dealing with the U.S. non-Jewish market.

Mark Ronen and Joey Freudmann, owners of the new Tel Aviv branch, who have entered into partnership with Frank, were until recently associated with Eran Tours of Tel Aviv.

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THE DAFNE plant, which makes plastic sandals and boots, has received an order for \$4m. for

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## TRAVEL TRENDS

By BABUCH SAVILLE

UNITED STATES - National Airlines is offering passengers flying the airline from London, Frankfurt, Paris, or Amsterdam, to Miami, seven days unlimited air travel throughout the U.S.A. for USD99.00 (New York, California, Puerto Rico, Seattle, etc.) A 30-day unlimited travel ticket costs USD199.

GERMANY, now the largest tourist contributing country, to Israel, is set on increasing tourism in the opposite direction. The German National Tourist Office, represented in Israel by Lufthansa, has issued full colour brochures on Germany printed in

UNITED KINGDOM charter flights to Israel by Laker Airways' DC-10 are scheduled to start in October. Sir Freddie Laker will be on the first flight. Laker, who is contemplating Skytrain services to Australia, may explore the possibility of a stopover

CANADIAN Pacific Airline's Israel representative has now been ap-pointed general sales agent for Qantas, the Australian airline which offers Israelis APEX fares from Athens to Melbourne/Sydney.

SWITZEBLAND welcomes "senior citizens." The Swiss Hotel Association (400) hotels is offering specially reduced rates to senior citizens of any country. For details, contact the Hotel Association, P.O.Box 2675, Bern 3001, Switzerland.

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FRANCE - Paris or, Nice, are now available by charters of Galilee Tours. Cost of the charter is \$329 return with a stay validity of 14 days.

EGYPT cruises by hxxrry Appollo "5 star floating hotel" will begin on November 8. Departing every 5th day until December 9, Apoilo cruises are operated by TFC Tours Florids. Israel agents are Peltours. Prices

50 years after the onset of the Great Depression

# THE GREAT CRASH

By GWYNNE DYER

All the best ways of making one's capital multiply involve the owner in no work at all — like the stock market. However, what goes up must come down, and 50 years ago this October Wall Street came down with a crash that still reverberates

in Western memory. The Crash of 1929 inaugurated the grim decade of the Great Depression. In the U.S. one-quarter of the population was out of work by 1982. The Gross National Product dropped by a third in four years, and it did not recover to its 1929 dollar value until

Much the same happened in Europe, although re-armament— and so recovery—came earlier. Nor was what we now call the Third World spared: most of the world lost a full decade of economic growth.

Most historians also blame the Great Depression for Hitler's rise to power in Germany and for Japan's desperate grab for an economically self-sufficient empire in East Asia. On that reckoning, the Crash of 1929 also led eventually to the Second World War, and so to the end of the European empires, the Soviet\_conquest of half of Europe, and the Com-

munist victory in China.

Somehow it all seems much too large a result from the mere fact that the average value of industrial shares on the New York Stock Exchange declined by half between mid-September and mid-November

of 1929. That is why the popular memory has embroidered and dramatised the events of late 1929. "Everyone" in America was caught up in the speculative fever, we are told, and everyone lost their shirts when the crash came. The crash is supposed to have happened on a single day most often "Black Friday," October 24 — by the end of which ruined speculators were raining onto the sidewalks of New York in formation suicide leaps.

different. The total number of customers on all American stock exchanges in 1929 was only 11/2 million in a U.S. population which was then 120 million. The panic of "Black Fri-day" was over by the afternoon, and the market closed for the day only 12 points down. The suicide rate in New York in the autumn months of 1929 was no higher than normal.

And yet the alow-motion Crash of

1929, beginning with a slight

downward movement in stock values

The facts, as usual, are rather

on September 5 and accelerating into a sickening slide in late October, really did cause the Great Depression. The reason was that it came at the end of one of those rare bouts of

speculative lunacy which leave

hang-overs of historic proportions. The major economic advantage of the capitalist system — renamed "free enterprise" for propaganda reasons during the Cold War — over the various models of centrally planned economies is its greater flexibility. But the flexibility comes from tens and hundreds of thousands of companies and individuals making independent decisions, which naturally also means unpredictabili-

And unpredictability inevitably brings speculation. Each individual's business decisions depend on his estimate of what all the other individuals, and so the economy as a whole, will decide to do. The business cycle is basically a product of collective psychology, and the stock market is its most sensitive

barometer. Normally the collective expectations of economic growth or reces sion move within quite narrow and rational limits, and so does the stock market. But once in a great while people will be seized by the belief that the expansion of the economy (or more precisely, the rise in the stock market prices) will be rapid, continuous and unlimited.

In fact, only the most naive believe this literally. Insiders know that the rise in stock values must end some time, and plan to sell out just before that moment. But since the whole momentum of the expansion is paychological, they must not give any hint by word or deed that they think this will ever happen, for fear of breaking the spell and precipitating the collapse.

When such a speculative fever hits the market (for reasons that would best understood by lemmings), speculators will buy any stock, at any price — usually with a great deal of borrowed money ("on margin") in the belief that they will be able to sell it again in a few weeks or months at a far higher price. The true worth of a particular stock, or even what kind of enterprise it represents, entirely ceases to matter.

Just before the first great crash of modern history, the "South Sea Bubble" of 1720, speculators willingly poured their money into, amongst other curiosities, a promotion "For an Undertaking which shall in due rich-quick psychology had taken over in 1929, with expectations of infinite rises in stock prices. When the collapse came, as it eventually had to, the disillusionment was cor-

respondingly deep and long-lasting. The higher you rise, the farther you fall. By November 13, 1929, the prices of industrial stocks had fallen by half. There followed a brief recovery, but the decline then continued relentlessly until June, 1932, by which time the prices were on average only one-eighth of their value three years before.

It was the psychological hang-over of the Crash — the ever more deeply entrenched belief that things would go on getting worse — that made the Great Depression so deep and so

Could it ever happen again? The human capacity to suspend disbelief under the goad of greed has certainly not diminished, as witness the ever-green schemes for chain letters and pyramid selling. Stock markets are more closely regulated nowadays, but that did not prevent utterly implausible but hugely successful promotions like Bernie Cornfeld's Investors Overseas Services ("Do you sincerely want to be rich?") in the late 1960s.

The main deterrent to another round of lunatic speculation like that before the Great Crash of 1929 is the memory of that event. In the present pessimistic economic climate it could not possibly happen. But some day the economic prospects may seem rosy again, and memory fades.

THE CITA FOOD processing plant will spend IL20m. in the next three years to expand its production lines.

THE KELET plant in Kibbutz Afikim, in the Jordan Valley, is providing the know-how for a "wood peeling" factory, which Brazilian investors are erecting in the Amazon

RAV-BARIAH, which makes "burglar-proof doors" expects to ex-port goods valued at \$500,000 during 1979. The company has designed its own cylinder-type lock, thus allow-ing it to suspend its imports of this type of lock.

NEGEV PHOSPHATES has increased its exports in the April-May-June period by five per cent above forecasts, for total sales of \$16m.

'fashion boots.'' THE SPRINKLER factory in Kibbutz Dan expects sales to reach IL40m. this year, including about \$1m. in exports.

SALES of the Regev furniture fac-tory in Kibbutz Givat Brenner rose by 75 per cent in the 1978/79 fiscal

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## Victory for Neturei Karta

THE COUNTRY will not go to pieces if a new Jerusalem sports stadium takes a couple of more years to build than planned, and if it is built not at Shuafat, to the north of the capital, but near Har Homa, to the south.

In itself, the stadium, though a patent necessity, is a minor matter. Like many other unsatisfied necessities, it can wait.

The real issue in the stadium controversy is something very different. It is, essentially, who is to be ruler in Israel: the majority of the people, risen as they are from the ashes of the Holocaust to set up their sovereign state, or a smallish group of religious zealots, to whom the Holocaust is divine punishment for the sin of Zionism.

As Mayor Kollek admitted, in announcing a halt to all work at Shuafat, the decision was in some measure a surrender to hysteria. He did not need to spell out who had been whipping up the hysteria, and who had been caught up in it.

This was made sufficiently clear by the smiling Rabbi Porush, leader of Agudat Yisrael, in giving his blessing to the compromise arrangement.

On the face of it, Mr. Kollek was knuckling down not to Rabbi Porush, his own municipal ally, but to Premier Begin, who made the suggestion for a two-month cooling off period. But this was a mere face saver for the mayor.

In effect, Mr. Begin was transmitting to Mr. Kollek the pressure that was being applied to him by the Aguda on the national level. But the source of this pressure was in the outer fringe formed by Neturei Karta.

The work stoppage at Shuafat now, let alone the possible move to another, less suitable site elsewhere, will doubtless raise the costs of the original project quite appreciably. But this no longer seems to bother the Aguda leader, who just a few days ago was inveighing against the waste of funds that should (although they could not be, really) be spent instead on housing for young couples.

Rabbi Porush could, of course, argue that a southern stadium, being (at least at present) out of the range of vision of religious Jerusalemites, would not represent a desecration of the Holy City. But how does he know that it could not be seen, so to speak, from Mea Shearim?

The Aguda leaders who claimed they were unable to discipline the rock throwers at the Ramot road, would be pleading helplessness again if the new arrangement failed to please the Neturei Karta hotheads. Mr. Kollek's condition of religious peace during the next two months does not seem to stand too good a chance of being met.

Or if it is met, it is not very likely to be extended beyond the stipulated period. For the underlying issue, to repeat, is not the stadium, nor the road to Ramot. It is who lays down the rules in

#### POSTSCRIPTS

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"IN YOUR edition of August 16," writes a Jerusalem professor, "you published a report from Teheran about the Ayatollah Khomeini's threat to drown all of Israel 'if every Moslem poured a bucket of water on

technological fantasy of such an undertaking, the only person swept away by such rhetoric was Khomeini himself. If each one of the 600 million Moslems in the world would provide one bucket of water of 15 litres capacity, the total would amount to approximately 10 million cubic

"On an ordinary rainy day in winter, with a downpour of 25mm., the humid part of Israel, i.e. north of Beersheba, would receive 300 million cu.m. of rain. Ten million cu.m. would provide a trickle, barely able to wet the soil.

"So there is still no need to plan the construction of a new ark." Y.K. NEW IMMIGRANTS working in 15 factories around the country will soon be able to take not only a coffee

break but a Hebrew break. After learning that many recent immigrants have trouble in their new lobs because of inadequate Hebrew, the Absorption Ministry decided to set up ulpanim in various industrial complexes with the

Education Ministry's help. \*
Plants that hire many immigrants will be chosen for the experiment first. Students will learn basic Hebrew as well as technical terms

necessary for doing their jobs. Each class will have at least 10 students and continue for a full year. with six hours of lessons a week. Half of the time will be on the plant's time and the other half after regular working hours. The Absorption. Ministry has contacted 150 industrial firms and asked them to participate in the project.

RIXTY French Jewish teenagers who are in Israel during their summer vacation have "adopted" the Musrara quarter of Jerusalem. The youths will collect money for the purchase of sports equipment for the Musrara youth club and will host a group of Jerusalem youngsters at a Fund Socials camp in Europe.

The "adoption" is encouraged by the World Zionist Organization, which has organized the summer projects that bring thousands of Jewish kids to Israel every year. In one recent event, the French visitors were guests at the Musrara club, and telephone contact was established between a Fund Sociale camp abroad. The conversation was amplified and heard by groups on both sides of the Mediterranean.J.S.

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EVEN the President of Israel can't

take care of his garden in the ahmit-

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sion-from the chief rabbi. A religious Jew who works at Beit Hanassi recently queried Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef about premises during the sabbatical year that starts on Rosh Hashana 5780.

According to the Tora, the land of Eretz Yisrael must lie fallow during the seventh year. The chief rabbi suggested that all the trees and bushes on the Beit Hanassi grounds be sold symbolically by the Chief Rabbinate to a non-Jew so that they can be cared for during shmitta.

The chief rabbi noted that decorative plants are regarded more leniently than edible plants.

OUR DUTCH correspondent tells us that the homosexual wing of Holland's Pacifist Socialist Party has appealed to the Amsterdam Municipal Executive for the establishment of a monument to the 200,000 homosexuals who were killed by the Nazis. A similar monument for the Gypsies was erected in Amsterdam last year.

Mayor Willem Polak replied that it is not for the Amsterdam Municipality to take such an initiative. The site for such a monument, he said, can be discussed only after a decision in principle has been taken on the desirability of such a monument.

FEW WEEKS after Prime Minister Menahem Begin returned home from the hospital, he asked Prof. Haim Gevaryahu, the head of the World Jewish Bible Society, to resume the weekly Saturday night Bible classes in the premier's home. About two dozen Bible scholars, with small copies of the holy book in hand, arrived to discuss the weekly por tion, "Re'ch." The first verse that was discussed was especially appropriate, because it dealt with Elon(ei) Moreh, the site of the dis-puted Samaria settlement near

Nablus (Shechem). Still recuperating from his minor stroke, the Premier was quiet during the lesson and didn't shake the hand of each guest before it started, but he followed the text in the Bible, giving no indication of any vision

Uzi Baram, head of the Knesset's 'Jerusalem Lobby,' gives Post Political Correspondent MARK SEGAL his views on the current political scene.

# LOBBYIST FOR **JERUSALEM**

SIXTEEN MEMBERS of all parties belong to the Knesset's "Jerusalem lobby" and the most passionately concerned is its chairman, Uzi Baram, 42, a Labour MK who was born and educated in Jerusalem. Baram is dissatisfied that billions of pounds are being poured into what he calls the "West Bank adventures of Gush Emunim' through Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, while the capital goes short. The government's housing record in the city is unimpressive and the shortage of homes is driving newly-we is down to the coastal plain. Some 1,800 young couples have been forced to leave the city of their birth over the past two years because they have nowhere to live, he points out.

Another painful issue is the fact

that only 12 per cent of the capital's population is employed in industry compared to the national average of 20 per cent. As low as this ratio is, a high proportion are Arabs and of the city's building workers, 70 per cent are Arab. If not for the work force coming from East Jerusalem, construction, workshops and even services in the city might grind to a half. Instead of issuing declarations about Jerusalem, the government should create the conditions for attracting more Jews to live in Jerusalem and to keep those born there from leaving, he declares.

Baram conceives of a direct government subsidy for housing and purchasing building sites to enable those rendered helpless by soaring costs to acquire a home. He urges the abolition of taxes on construction in the capital, including those on building materials. Baram agrees with Mayor Kollek's strictures on government inaction in Jerusalem and charges that Interior Minister Yosef Burg is so weighed down by his many reaponsibilities, especially the autonomy talks, that he is unaware that West Bank Arabs are moving into Jerusalem, while Jews are leaving for lack of homes.

Baram recalls that the Mayor has been warning for years of the highly inflammable social material in Jerusalem's poorer districts, but his words have fallen on the deaf ears of officialdom. The capital has the highest proportion of slum quarters in the country and "if something drastic is not done, what happened in Haifa's Wadi Salib in July 1959 will be child's play," Baram cautions.

WHILE a real Kulturkampf between the religious and secular sectors of Israeli society has not yet developed, rising daily. Much of this is due to a lot of hot air caused by what passes for social "debate." The recent (and ongoing) controversy surrounding the carless-day-a-week programme to save energy is a good case in

The secularists argue that any programme which would force each car off the road for one day a week would not save much energy — and even if it did, it would be socially unjust. Why? Because those Jews who observe the Sabbath and do not drive then in any case would not be sharing in the general sacrifice that such a programme entails.

There are a number of secondary problems attached to this line of reasoning. Leaving aside (to the experts) the question of effective gas savings, the symbolic value of national sacrifice on this issue is not to be lightly dismissed. The problem is not merely one of gas-guzzling profligacy, but rather of a general non-recognition by most Israelis that

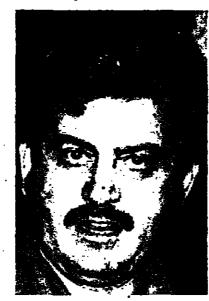
they waste energy in all forms. A palpable programme which affects the largest individual energy consumers (it can be assumed that those who own cars own other large energy-using appliances in greater proportion than non-car owners) would "hit home" and affect behaviour in other areas of energy

In addition, the secularists' argument of social injustice is a twoedged sword — with the sharper side pointed at themselves.

Is it socially "fair" that some citizens have cars while others do not? Why do the secularists consider only their "sacrifice" under such a programme while not addressing the real hardship of those who labour every day without the benefit of a car? In fact, they do not do so for the simple reason: it would point up the absurdity of their argument.

Why pick on the religious who don't drive only one day a week; the logic of the secularist position should

READERS' LETTERS



Uzi Baram.

When asked about the recent rally at Binyenei Ha'ooma, where President Navon declined to sign the proclamation attacking the government's housing policies. Baram says it was a non-party protest. "A new generation has emerged that does not attack this or that party, but the system itself. That's highly explosive material. In a city where relations between Arabs and Jews are so complex, matters might get out of hand," the Jerusalem MK solemnly warns.

THOUGH ONLY in his early forties. Uzi Baram is already a name to reckon with in Israeli politics. As head of the Labour Party's Jerusalem branch, he carries enough clout to advance him to the front bench when and if Labour returns to power. He is a charter-member of the constellation that will have much say in Labour's affairs in years to come. It comrises Labourites from Jerusalem, Haifa, part of Tel Aviv and the kibbutzim, with the Bank Hapoalim Chairman, Yaa'cov Levinson, hovering enigmatically in the background. Baram was born into a political household. His father, Moshe, was the boss of the local party branch before him, and Labour minister in cabinet. brother, Haim, is the brain behind Shell's Knesset caucus. Uzi himself was also secretary of his party's independent-minded youth division whose dovish views infurlated Golda Meir, Like his father, Uzi Baram also married into a Sephardi family and both are enthusiastic supporters of the Jerusalem Hapoel football

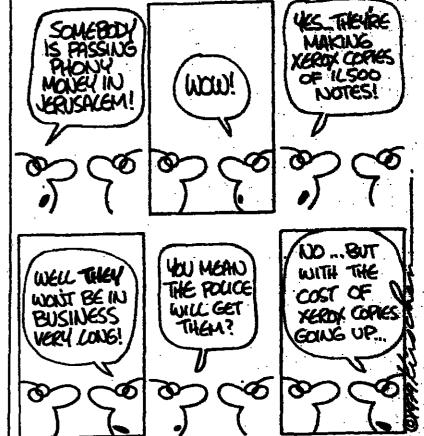
Baram is one of those Labour men who pray for Premier Begin's good health. After all, "he's my Prime Minister, too, I want him to head the Likud for the next elections," he says with a grin, adding more piously that it may be inconvenient fighting a prime minister who is ill, "though Labour has enough ammunition to use against him.

"He is quite the opposite of what the Likud promised us. He lacks leadership and is a weak premier. His ministers do as they please. Perhaps his love for oratory has trapped him, thinking that the word is the deed. When he talks about building houses, he seems to believe that his words will conjure up wails and roofs. The words haven't been translated into action yet."

Despite initial misgivings, Baram is ready to risk early elections in order to rescue the country from the mess into which the Likud has thrust

Back in 1974, Baram was one of Yitzhak Rabin's two sponsors for the premiership at the party central committee. Since then, he has had regrets. He is particularly distressed by Rabin's letting his obsession with Shimon Peres get the better of his political instincts. Peres is the party's leader and its undisputed candidate for premier, Baram states. Uzi is considering the possibility of adapting the British idea of a "shadow cabinet" to Labour's politics. He argues that Labour's credibility would be enhanced if the public knew who its future leaders would be. Such a team should include former cabinet ministers, personalities such as Ya'acov Levinson and new faces from towns and kibbutzim. Baram emphatically rejects talk of a kibbutz take-over of the party, arguing that they only seek to be part of a team. After many inwardlooking years, the new kibbutz leadership is eager to employ its newly-united movement's conaiderable resources in the services of a revived Labour Party. It is seeking allies in the cities and the develop-

## **Dry Bones**



ment towns, he says.

The Kibbutz Hameuhad people may be loyal to Yigal Allon, but I'm certain they will follow Peres, if only because they know that an internal struggle will serve Begin's pur-

poses," he says. He believes that Labour has clearcut policies, not just kneejerk reactions. Neither Amos Hadar to the right nor Yossi Sarid to the left speaks for the mainstream, which cleaves to the idea of a territorial compromise. If, as he expects, the West Bank autonomy scheme comes a cropper, there will always be the Jordanian option, he maintains. Despite his close ties with the kibbutzim, Baram has not signed their petition calling for the annexation of the Golan Heights, because he believes annexation might block the chance of a deal with Syria.

COMING BACK to Jerusalem politics, he recalls that the capital had always been a Herut stronghold which gave the Likud a recordbreaking 200,000 votes in the 1977 Knesset elections. Yet in November 1978 when the municipal poli was held, the Likud list only garnered 15,000 compared to the 45,000 for the predominantly Labour list that backed Kollek. (Kollek himself got 60,000 votes.) Baram sees these figures as a portent of the Likud's decline in one of its strongholds and of Labour's recovery. What is par-ticularly striking is Herut's weakened position in the Katamon quarters

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neighbourhoods The political picture is changing remarkably in these areas: the patriarchal leaders of the large tamilies (Aumulot) have lost much of their authority, and the Israel-born generation votes as individuals. "They used to vote Herut as an ex-pression of rebellion against the old harmile system which Mapsi nurtured in the 1950s," he explains. He claims that these Jerusalem neighbourhoods, the reservoir of the mass vots on which the Likud has

relied in the past, is now bitterly disillusioned with Begin's leadership.
"They thought that the change of regime would result in the amelieration of their living standards and that social justice would be seen to be done. The disappointment has been as great as their expectations," the claims, saying that the failure of the government's economic policy of has alienated this major group of supporters. What workles Barath is that part of this disenchantment with the Likud and still surviving distile of Labour, might seek anarchistic

The old guide-lines have been tast out of the window and Labour, even if it returns to power, will have to get used to the notion that it can be turn ed out after one term if it does not deliver the goods to the electorate. "One thing is certain: at the next inc elections, these voters will choose at 12 the lesser of the two evils." Baram 1 22

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# Conservation, Jewish-style

SAM LEHMAN-WILZIG looks at the carless-day proposal in the light of the Jewish concept of Sabbath which, he concludes, pre-dates present-day ecology and conservation movements by at least a few millennia.

force them to suggest the injustice of the non-car owners not sharing in the programme's sacrifice since they never drive at all.

Third, why is it assumed that the religious sector will not suffer as a result of this programme? The Sabbath observance is from Friday sundown until starlight on Saturday. The carless day would run from Friday midnight until Saturday midnight. Precisely because the Sabbath-observers do not travel on the Shabbat they usually use the only free time left to them for driving to friends, movies, etc. - Saturday night — a period which would be effectively closed to them if they chose Saturday as the carless day. (Throughout, I will ignore the fact that Saturday driving would not be proscribed under this programme to anyone choosing another carless day; the non-Sabbath observers

their free day at all.) Thus, the religious sector, too, would be sacrificing something; only a few hours perhaps, but all the more dear as a result of the limited availability of this time.

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NONE OF THESE arguments. however, go to the heart of the matter. In essence, the secularists see injustice here because those observant Jews who, from the very

start, have been voluntarily sacrificing and conserving would not be as burdened as would others by a programme forced on all. Consequently (the argument boils down to), those who serendipitously and foresightedly have been conservationists from the outset must not be "rewarded" for their selfabnegation by having others forced" into sharing their sacrifice. One need not be a Sholom

Aleichem to appreciate the Chelmlike quality of this approach to the

Specious arguments aside, there is profound point here that is in danger of being lost amidst the ob-fuscatory give-and-take between the two sides. In reality, the Sabbathobserver's conservationism is not a matter of luck, serendipity or for tuitous circumstance. Rather, it is an integral part of the very theology underlying the whole notion of a

The generally held view that the Sabbath signifies cessation from physical work is incorrect. The Sabbath symbolizes and enforces rest not from actual labour (after all. God did not "work up a sweat" the first six days) but rather rest from all forms of creation and (its converse) destruction. This is why, from the Halachic standpoint, one does

not (technically) transgress the Sabbath by jogging around the block a few dozen times, but one does break the Sabbath by lighting a match. The former involves no act of creativity or destruction while the latter induces a "yesh may ayin" —

creation ex nihilo (on a human plane

and not, as is understood, on the atomic level).

As a result, the conservation of

natural resources — human as well as natural/physical — is the very raison d'etre of the Jewish day of

The Jewish Sabbath teaches us that there are limits both to our powers of creativity and destruction and to the natural resources placed at our disposal. The Sabbath, then, is not only a day of rest for us humans from the turmoil inherent in our attempts to survive by mastering nature, but is as much a day of rest for nature from the human depredations upon its wealth and

This concept can be clearly seen not only in the injunctions against making animals work on the Sabbath (as recited in the afternoon Kiddush) but also in the whole area of Shmitah — the year-long Sabbath for Nature's agricultural domain — into which we are fittingly entering this coming year. Judaism, therefore, can be seen to

have predated the present-day

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Sir, - Jacob Chinitz points out that the "American" in the oleh from the United States "does not find himself

at home in Israel, but in exile here" (August 13). He attributes this to the fact that America is not really exile but is viewed as a permanent homeland for the Jews. This will change only when a majority of the Jews of the world will live in Israel. Such reasoning is facile because what the U.S. means for its Jews depends primarily on what happens to them in America, not elsewhere.

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visaged a Jewish State inhabited by millions of Jews. Had such a state emerged it would not have automatically transformed America into an "exile" for its Jews. Is Rabbi Chinitz advocating a theory of "useful exiles" which argues that since Israel, alas, must look to America for large scale aliya, there is no alternative but to label America an "exile"?

This by itself will not make Israel: more attractive to potential olim or reduce the rate of neshira and yerida. Furthermore, ideologizing aliya from the west will merely polarize the American Jewish Community, generate incessant debates on the meaning of "exile" and ex-acerbate relations between Israel and America. Whether it will lead to increased aliya is highly

questionable. It is also possible that the 'American" in the oleh can make a contribution to the general life-style here in such areas as rights of the individual, religious pluralism and increased productivity, which can be achieved without a majority of world

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